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The Carmel Pine Cone

LUCKY FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH.....by Patricia Cunningham

Old Carmelites Winning Out In City Hall Poll

Looks As Though Park Will Be Preserved Intact for Posterity of Our Rapidly Growing Community

Latest results (3 p. m. Thursday) of the informal poll on the City Hall Jail site, sponsored by Carmel Business Association, is as follows: 147 for; 213 against the use of Devendorf Plaza. Seventeen are for closing Sixth street between Mission and Junipero; 12 are for the city-owned Corporation Yard on the southwest corner of Seventh and Mission. A number suggest Forest Theater as an ideal location.

In order to settle this prolonged controversy, which has well nigh worn out the Council, irritated the merchants, revolted old-timers, harassed local newspaper editors, the Business Association recently sent out 1600 cards to registered voters. It would seem from the returns at this date that the city-owned park was saved for old Carmel.

Expressing the attitude of those strongly opposed to placing anything on the park is the comment of James Hopper, famous author and old Carmelite:

Some years ago a group of patriotic Carmel women collected money, themselves gave money, planning and work, and finally planted this small but very beautiful bit of verdure and flowers and lawn. Carmel . . . will have

(Continued on page 16)

Front Page Gave Us Helluva Kick Wednesday Night

By Carlos Drake

Yes, we got a real kick out of Blackie O'Neal's production of "The Front Page" at Del Monte Summer Theater, and were pleasantly surprised, because we'd gone to it with certain misgivings. It was another old play we had seen before, about something we had known first-hand in Chicago, and we weren't sure how our memories would click with it.

When it was first produced in New York, in the late '20s, the real Hildy Johnson was alive and drinking. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, his old friends and confreres in the newspaper business, invited this Herald-Examiner reporter, whom they had immortalized, to the opening performance, paid his train fare, hotel bill, entertainment cost. Hildy had one helluva good time until he started for the theater, fell under a truck and missed the show.

A second attempt to honor Hildy occurred at the opening in Chicago, when a box was reserved at the Blackstone Theater, and he was escorted there by a group of reporters. But again our hero had indulged too heavily, and, falling asleep before the first curtain, dreamed blissfully until the play was over.

That seems long ago. There is no more Herald-Examiner in Chicago; the Post has gone; the News and the American have

(Continued on page 4)

35 High School Seniors Grab Their Sheepskins

High on a windy hill sat piles of adobe bricks, stacks of tile and tubs of mortar—that was the Carmel High School on June 11, 1940. Exactly a year later, from the completed buildings of the same bricks, tile and mortar came the first graduating class of our high school whose commencement exercises were held in the Sunset school auditorium. The high school may not have its own assembly hall yet (that's to come later) but last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock it had 35 robust, bright-eyed seniors clad in scarlet and gray robes who received diplomas from Shelburn Robison, president of the board of trustees.

Following the processional played by the school orchestra, the invocation was given by Dr. James L. Crowther, after which Otto Bardarson presented the class of '41. Ann Millis, first of the student speakers, spoke on "Carmel High School" and Donna Hodges' topic was "Building for the Future." Albert Kotzebue discussed "National Defense", Franck Tims spoke on "Pan-American Relations" and George Gossler presented "A Tribute." The high school a capella choir sang three numbers as an interlude to the graduation speeches.

Following the presentation of diplomas, Reverend Michael D. O'Connell gave the benediction. After the recessional a reception was held in the library for the graduates' parents and friends.

Judith Anderson in Family Portrait on Wednesday

Blackie O'Neil is fortunate in having next week in his cast one of America's most distinguished actresses, Judith Anderson, who will appear for 12 performances, starting Wednesday, in the Lenore-Coffe-William Cowan Broadway hit, "Family Portrait" at Del Monte Summer Theater.

Anyone who has ever seen Miss Anderson knows how extraordinary she is. We happen to be a particular admirer of hers, ever since we saw her, years ago in New York, in "Come of Age", when she held everyone spellbound for many minutes, while, with her back turned, she beat on a closed door. Only one other actress in our estimation has ever shown quite the same dramatic genius—the late Minnie Maddern Fiske, who as Tess of the D'Urbervilles, combed her hair silently with back turned to the audience after one of her most poignant scenes.

No living actress is better suited for the Robinson Jeffers play, "Tower Beyond Tragedy" than Miss Anderson, who will appear in five performances, under Blackie O'Neal's management at Forest Theater, commencing June 2.

(Continued on page 16)

More Red Cross Workers Needed

Workers and still more workers are needed at the Carmel Red Cross War Production Work Rooms in the Court of the Golden Bough Theater, due to a sharply increased quota for the balance of the year.

Since the work rooms were opened about 18 months ago they have produced 1698 knitted garments, 494 dresses, 269 layettes and many miscellaneous garments—an extraordinary outfit for such a community as Carmel. But now, according to Miss Jane Burritt, work rooms manager, the chapter is being called on to produce, in eight months, 350 layettes, 96 children's dresses, 200 hospital garments and 916 knitted garments.

"We are accepting our quota and we shall fill it," says Miss Burritt. "Carmel never yet has

(Continued on page 4)

THOSE POLL CARDS

If you have not already signed and mailed the poll card sent out by Carmel Business Association to determine public opinion regarding a city hall jail site, do it now. The Council wants to know your feeling about it and will accordingly act or do nothing about this matter which has hung fire so long a time.

All Our Police Officers Are Married Now

When young Edward Jelich, recent member of our police force, married charming Charlotte Jennings of San Jose Sunday afternoon, a number of calf eyes gathered tears up at the high school while brother officers (all veterans of matrimony, including Frank Hay now) chortled with delight.

It was inevitable that Officer Jelich should receive a good deal of ribbing on his arrival here. He was truthfully described as tall, dark and handsome; his excellent background and training gave him a glamor; and the fact that he possesses an unusually tolerant disposition opened him wide to the kind of initiation handed cub reporters in the newspaper business. His marriage added fuel to this sort of thing.

It should be said that Edward Jelich is a damn good sport, and if at times the humor dished out to him was nothing to be repeated to a maiden aunt, he took it like an officer and a gentleman.

Formerly connected with the Redwood City police department, Jelich came here to join our force last April. He is a graduate of San Jose State College, and it was while a student there that he met and fell in love with Charlotte

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

"Front Page", Del Monte Summer Theatre, tonight, and June 14, 15. "Family Portrait", starring Judith Anderson, June 18 through 22.
John Burr-Marcella Howard Recital, Fort Ord Theater No. 1, Fort Ord, tonight.
"The Drunkard", First Theater, Monterey, tonight and June 14, 15.
British war pictures, Sunset auditorium, tonight.
"Tarnation," Fort Ord, tonight at 7:15 p. m.
Jubilee Service, Del Monte Chapel, Sunday, June 15, 11 a. m.
Paul Dougherty addresses Business Association, Hotel La Playa, June 17, at 7 p. m.
Eugene Neuhaus lecture. Carmel Art Institute, June 20.

THE DOGS DO BARK

One of the most interesting visitors in the village over the holiday week-end was HEIDI MacDaniel, who had come down from San Francisco with her master, Clay MacDaniel. HEIDI is a sweet, gentle girl, a bit large for her age (she is a St. Bernard weighing 165 pounds). This attractive young lady originally came from Switzerland where her ancestors helped the monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard rescue travelers lost in the mountains, especially during snowstorms. However, she speaks without the slightest trace of an accent.

HEIDI rode to Carmel in the baggage car of the train. As it is a requirement that all dogs riding on trains must wear muzzles, HEIDI's master hunted all over San Francisco to find one large enough to fit her—and couldn't find one. So he bought the biggest one he could find and attached it to her collar. The kind-hearted baggage man agreed that the regulation said all dogs must "have", not "wear", muzzles — and HEIDI "had" hers, which she wore on her collar.

HEIDI is a frequent visitor here and loves Carmel beach. She likes to go swimming with her master. Her favorite sport is riding the waves, but she gets tired and wants to ride in on her master's back.

WINKIE, the Fort Ord St. Bernard, and actor, who was in San Francisco recently playing in "The Wizard of Ord", is HEIDI'S dream man. She got a glimpse of him up there and her heart has been going pit-a-pat ever since. She had hoped to see him down here and get his pawograph and was greatly disappointed when she couldn't find him.

• • •

That quaint and delightful couple, VICTORIA and ALBERT Floyd were seen about the village last week in company with their owner, Mrs. Floyd, of Berkeley.

VICTORIA and ALBERT are Pugs and look as though they had just stepped out of a tin-type of the "Gay Nineties." They have all the dignity and charm of that interesting era when "Mother was a girl." The elegant and refined ALBERT feels that he and VICTORIA were born about fifty years too late. He yearns for the horse and buggy days when the Pug Family held its rightful place in society as its most fashionable member, and was NOT pointed out as an antique. He really does not entirely approve of the speed and informality of the present day with its gasoline-buggies, flying machines and stream-lined chassis.

• • •

SALLY RAND Martin is one of the most intriguing little ladies in town. She is a "Pelon", or Mexican Hairless, and belongs to Captain and Mrs. E. T. Martin. SALLY is petite and slender, with expressive hazel eyes and no hair except a tuft on the top of her head.

Poor SALLY is not used to our capricious climate and, due to her extreme sensitiveness, is warm one minute and shivering with the cold the next. She is thinking seriously of swapping her fans for a fur coat with a zipper.

• • •

"Oh, the saddest of sights in a world of sin
Is a little lost pup with his tail tucked in!"

Has anybody seen CINDER Harbolt? He is lost! He is a little coal-black Cocker puppy and he belongs to Maxine Harbolt. CINDER has been gone for several days and Maxine is awfully worried about him. He is only a baby, two months old, and not very able to take care of himself.

If you see him or know anything as to her whereabouts, please call Maxine at 866-M. She is very unhappy about the little lost tyke.

Democratic Women's Clubs See How N. Y. A. Works

The National Youth Administration project at Asilomar gave the first of a series of "at homes" for citizen groups in the community on Friday afternoon, June 6, to the Democratic Women's Clubs of the Peninsula and Salinas. Morton Newman, the reisdent supervisor, addressed the meeting, explaining the purposes of the N. Y. A. and pointing out that this agency, established by the Federal Government, is not to be confused with such voluntary associations of young people as the National Youth Congress or the National Student Union. The N. Y. A. was established both to help boys and girls in high school and college to complete their education and also to supply preparation to unemployed young people, not in school, for remunerative jobs in the hand skills and in clerical work.

Asilomar will house upwards of 300 boys and girls between 17 and 25 and afford them apprentice training at Fort Ord in auto repairing, plumbing, carpentry, radio, blue-printing, etc., cooking, first-aid, clerical work, telephone operating, filing, stenography and the like. In the afternoons, classroom instruction will be given at Asilomar in these subjects by specially qualified instructors.

Through the cooperation with State Employment offices and with business concerns, Asilomar has already been able to place students in regular employment which, without this aid, they would not have known how to find or to qualify themselves for.

What a Fourth of July Weekend!

It will certainly be something—this 4th of July Celebration being planned for our peninsula. Army Day program. Parade. Aviation meet. Air show. Boat races. Swimming. Water ballet. Sports, games, contests, exhibits. Band concert. Fireworks. Every darn thing you can think of—for three crowded days.

There will be thousands of people, thousands of automobiles. Around 50,000 are expected, and Carmel, Montery, Pacific Grove will be packed to the gunwales. Principal problems, of course, will be housing and feeding. Hotels and restaurants will do a landslide business; but they ought to prepare now.

Plans for all this were discussed Monday night at a meeting of newspapermen and committee members in the chambers of the Monterey City Council. The Pine Cone's editor suggested that now was the time to consider building that wall around Carmel and charging admission.

With toll gates at its entrances Carmel might raise enough money to build its new city hall-jail.

The idea to be stressed, however, is that visitors to the peninsula should be given as good a time as possible. We can have a grand time, too, if we want to. There will be something in the way of entertainment every minute of the three-day period,, said G. S. Curtis, chairman of the Celebration Committee. The program will feature all manner of unusual events on land, sea, and in the air.

The committee will probably get out a descriptive folder, with a map showing our location, and, when the hordes begin to arrive, we should not take the attitude, "to hell with them!" We should assist the various committees and projects, the Army, our neighbors, by smiling gaily at all times, and expressing with buoyant delight the "Oh, it's good to be in the United States on Fourth of July" spirit.

READ THE WANT ADS

Did you see the black Pekinese on Ocean avenue the other day with little gold bells in its ears?

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Don Blanding and Bob Spencer Do a Good Deed

Lots of little shut-ins and bedridden children in Florida are now traveling at a great rate all over the United States, through all the national parks and various points of interest, and are busily taking side trips to Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada—all thanks to Don Blanding. Visually they are hopping here and there by looking through View Master instruments equipped with natural full color stereoscopic photographs which are extraordinarily beautiful and clear.

This little act of philanthropy (not intended to be publicized) came about in this way: Bob Spencer sent Don Blanding one of these outfits with a Grand Canyon reel which so impressed Don that he hurriedly sent back and ordered as many instruments and reels as Bob had in his store at that time. These Don distributed amongst the hospitals and rest homes near where he lives in Florida to the unfortunates who couldn't make the trips physically, but who by jumping aboard these View Masters, could manage to do a lot of sight-seeing right from their beds.

Rachel Morton's Pupils Give a Stiring Song Recital

The song recital by the students of Rachel Morton which was heard at the Douglas School on Monday evening, June 9, by more than a hundred enthusiastic listeners, proved at least three things: First, there is a fine teacher in our midst. Second, there are splendid voices in this vicinity, and third, there is a reciprocal confidence between teacher and pupil in this group.

It was not until late last summer that Rachel Morton decided to open a studio in Carmel, and none of these students have had more than six months' work. To anyone familiar with the goal of singing, to which there is absolutely no royal road, but instead one that is long and steep, and indeed strewn with boulders of paradox and discouragement, the performance Monday evening was inspiring. Every student without exception revealed a consistent tonal concept. All at least aspired to sing with relaxation and strove for a "vaulted" tone to which in time, point, resonance and clear diction can be added.

The vocal theories of Jean de Reske (one of the greatest singers and perhaps the most outstanding teacher of our time), with whom Miss Morton studied during the last years of his life, were apparent in varying degrees in all who sang for us at this recital.

There were songs by Handel, Schumann, Brahms, Grieg, Gounod, Dvorak, Hugo Wolf, Sibelius, Rachmaninoff, and lesser composers. Those who sang were: Maryan Crowe, Frances Passailaigue, Cornelia Burt, Ruth Cooke, Jeanie Dam, Louise Doud, John Heston, Ernestine Morehead, Carl Bensberg, Anne Barrows. Graciously replying to the insistent wish of the audience, Miss Morton herself, accompanied by Jaffray Harris, who had given his sympathetic support to each of the students, sang "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin. It was a stirring and symbolic communication and might indeed have been described as "the singer's dream" of his or her ultimate achievement.

—NOEL SULLIVAN.

Troupers of Gold Coast and Ronald Telfer Do It Again

It is inevitable that the Denny-Watrous production of The Drunkard will be compared to the famous one that started here and is now running in Los Angeles. To this reviewer at least there is no question that the show in Monterey is on every score superior to the Galt Bell production.

Ronald Scheffler is splendid in a realistic and stirring portrayal of Edward Middleton (The Drunkard). Particularly well done is the convincing manner in which he shows the cumulative effect of the liquor he consumes, and his delirium tremens are terrific.

Louis Dubin does a masterly piece of work as the villain. Subduing his own ebullient personality and avoiding the broad Westphalian manner in which this part is usually played, he makes Lawyer Cribbs a three-dimensional character and thereby keeps the play within the bounds of probability.

Jessie Joan Brown is properly wan and appealing as the wife, Mary. Her first meeting with Edward is beautifully handled and so is her Garret Scene. Later, in the olio, she adds a touch of rouge and a costume by Johnson and is once again the loveliest creature that has ever trod the boards of that famous old theater.

Bob McMenamin brings just the right amount of juvenile bounce to the part of William Dowton, and is always on hand to help our hero when the plot gets too thick. Bob's fine Italian hand can be seen too in the olio for he is responsible for many of the new numbers and each night he stops the show by his agile dancing in a number with Bob Bratt.

Perhaps the finest work of the evening is done by Flavia Flavin. Her portrayal of Mad Agnes is one of the most cleverly conceived and brilliantly sustained performances that I have ever seen. She drew salvos of spontaneous applause from a delighted audience at the conclusion of her first scene. In the olio she gave a remarkable demonstration of versatility in a very funny English music-hall number that was a miracle of makeup and timing.

Appearing very briefly in the play, but doing yeoman service in the olio, Louise Welty proved herself as volatile and charming as ever whether teamed with Bob Bratt, Bob McMenamin or captivating the customers all by herself in the Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay!

Praise is due to Bob Bratt for his master of ceremonies, to Milt Latham for his Mr. Rencelaw and to all the members of the large cast whose names we regret space does not allow us to mention.

—LEE CROWE.

British War Pictures Tonight

Sunset Auditorium at 8:00; Free Admission. No Collections

Through the cooperation of Mrs. Una Jeffers the Carmel Adult School announces a special showing of British War films at Sunset auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. Admission will be free and there will be no collection or solicitation of funds of any kind.

The films come to Carmel through the friendship of Mrs. Jeffers with Miss Julie H. Heynemann, of San Francisco, who is secretary of the Charles Mills Gayley Memorial Fund. Miss Heyneman states that the fund has reached its goal, and she is motivated only to the end of "bringing home to as many people as possible just what quiet endurance means to ordinary folk—. The incendiary films of destruction and ravage are not half so impressive."

Included in the nine films are: "Into the Blue" showing the training of the R. A. F. flyers; "They Also Serve", a simple account of the daily life of a middle class housewife, told by one of them; "Coastal Defense", showing some ways in which the coast is guarded, and some attacks on ships at sea; "Granton Trawler", the tale of the Scotch fishermen sweeping mines and pursuing their perilous calling through storm and danger; "Squadron 992", depicting the balloon barrage and the work of the men responsible for it; "Neighbors Under Fire" scenes in London the morning after a heavy raid, with the voluntary services looking after the homeless and the way the spirit of these stricken victims rises above their sorrow, grief and loss; "Flood Convoy", taken from the deck of a destroyer; "War and Order" showing the day duties of the police; and "Britain on Guard" with J. B. Priestley showing how the whole country is mobilized to defend itself against invasion.

The films were not taken for the American public, but for the British themselves to help them understand how the ordinary social services have been adapted to dealing with emergencies, and how sternly and admirably all the country has fitted itself for carrying on many of the essentials of peacetime life. In view of the fact that the British are "fed up" with horrors these films may seem to us unduly restrained—for the British are living close to these horrors in contrast to ours, who only see and hear them from afar.

Some children on the beach last Saturday, ready to put to sea in a large empty radio crate, were persuaded to abandon their plans for a trans-Pacific voyage by Carmel police.

Spell-binding Thriller "Girl in the News" at Carmel Playhouse

Edward Kuster has managed another scoop for his a la carte film theater in bringing "The Girl in the News" to Carmel ahead of San Francisco showings. It is at the Playhouse tonight and will continue through Wednesday.

You'll certainly enjoy this breath-taking thriller which received rave notices in New York. Carol Reed directs it as he did "Night Train." Margaret Lockwood takes the leading role, and is supported by Emlyn Williams, who wrote and starred in "Night Must Fall," and the well-known British actor, Barry K. Barnes.

It is a fact that British motion picture writers lead in the "suspense" field far ahead of Hollywood. See "Girl in the News" if you have any doubts on this point. Along with it is a latest March of Time issue and a gay Walt Disney cartoon.

Magnificent View Site, $3,750

This is a large, irregular piece of land so placed that it is forever protected in a view of that lovely curve of the bay lying under the Santa Lucia range. Also there is a long-range view of Carmel Valley. Nothing could be better from the standpoint of beauty. And the price is low.

Elizabeth McClung White

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Watch That Double-Parking!

Police Chief Roy Fraties wants it clearly understood that he and his officers will give citations promptly to anyone double-parking his car and leaving the driver's seat. "Too many double-parked empty cars have been holding up traffic lately,' 'he says, "and we're going to put a stop to it."

We were talking with the chief about the traffic mess on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, and we suggested that this section be blocked off entirely, and made a private thoroughfare, to be entered only by special permission of those living or doing business on it, on the order of the 17-Mile Drive. In this way the usual daily traffic snarl would be reduced; trucks could park in the middle of the street if merchants were willing; scooters could be employed on the sidewalk for those too weary to walk a block; clusters of conversationalists might gather in no danger of being run over; little games might be played, such as shuffle-board, horse-shoes, marbles or cards; and an air of intimacy, friendly comraderie, peace and tranquility would prevail.

Did you notice that car Wednesday morning on Dolores that was going at least 70 miles an hour?

Chief Fraties is a very human police officer. He doesn't enjoy giving citations. It actually offends him that his force has had to give 89 of them during May of this year as against 37 in the same month of 1940. "Do you realize," he asks, "that we are giving an average of seven to eight citations a week? That's too much."

DATE OF NEXT BACH REHEARSAL CHANGED

Instead of Tuesday evening, as announced last Sunday, Gastone Usigli will rehearse the Bach Festival Chorus on Monday night, June 16, at 7:30 in the "lunch room" of the Sunset school. Singers are urged to be on time.

The management of

Robles del Rio Lodge

Carmel Valley

●

is pleased to announce that

"Rudy" Bramer

formerly of the "Snack" in Carmel

is now in charge of our cocktail lounge

Business Association Puts Out Alluring Information Booklet

"Carmel-by-the-Sea, a community devoted to the art of living." That's the intriguing title of the new booklet on Carmel, its hows and whys, just put out by Carmel's Business Association—the latest addition to the "Come and see us" pile of advertising literature. If you weren't already sold on the town, this is expected to do the trick—it makes it that irresistible. The beckoning finger is spread over 16 pages and with the help of 20 very fine photographs is made into a pretty attractive little inviegler. Pictures by Bryant, Lyon and Graham range in subject matter from the Mission Carmelo to Melvyn Douglas' new home.

Besides the pictures of shops, schools, beach, library, there's a blow-by-blow description of what makes Carmel tick. It gives information on our location, history, organization, education and medical facilities, recreation and climate. (The latter problem was handled very tactfully indeed).

These booklets are to be placed in hotels and real estate offices, here and out of town, "to answer prospective visitors' questions."

Let's Play Cricket!

The Del Monte Cricket Club is putting out a lusty call for all energetic young men with good throwing arms and hands that stick fast to balls and who would like to become cricketeers under the careful guidance of the more seasoned players. Since the high school has closed, the Club thought that there might be a number of boys with spare time who would like to take part in some organized sport and receive coaching as well as experience in the game. The Club, therefore, invites all who are interested to come over to Del Monte Polo Grounds where they will be instructed in practice and allowed to play in the league games when they become more adept. These boys will be considered Junior members and won't be asked to pay any dues, then next year it is hoped that they can become regular members when they know more about the game. Those who would care to look into this matter of cricket may turn out for practice on Wednesday evenings at 5 o'clock on the polo grounds or may phone Jim Southwell at 1805-W for more information.

This Sunday the Del Monte Cricket Club will play the Olympic Club from San Francisco on Del Monte grounds. It will be the first time the two teams will have met in league competition and the local boys will have a hard game on their hands.

FRIENDLY COMMENTS

By H. E. Allyn, D. C.

Well, the stage is set for the next draft . . . and many of our young men now out of college waiting to go into specialized fields . . . will become specialized soldiers Number One of the U. S. A.—wearing a uniform that is the symbol of democratic ideals, and a freedom of thought and speech that is truly American . . . I am glad I am an American.

It is certainly part of preparedness to be in good health, and if you avail yourself of the opportunity to take my electrometric examination on an instrument that will take the electrical impulse of the currents naturally found in your body, I will find the real cause of your disease, and by treating you with proper diet and feeding the tissues the minerals and food values they lack . . . I will give you a result that will amaze you. To test this successful new method of electrometric analysis costs only two dollars. Telephone 6886—or come to 370 Central avenue, near Ninth street, Pacific Grove—Dr. H. E. Allyn, D. C. (Advt.)

Front Page Gave Us Helluva Kick Wednesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

changed hands. The boys who used to sit and smoke and cuss in the press room of the criminal courts building in the '20s are scattered to the four winds. And Hildy Johnson is dead.

So the other night we saw this harsh and ready, laugh-provoking comedy played by a new group of talented actors, under the excellent direction of Bernard Szolde. And to our pleasure and surprise, we liked it as much as in old days.

It seemed a little unnatural at first, however. Warde Tatum, Don Porter and Edmund Glover seemed to be trying very hard to be hard-boiled reporters. William Nichols was not as convincing as he became later. Karen Karrer's entrance and exit didn't strike somehow exactly the right note. Byington Ford didn't help out much, though he looked his part. Lou Stratton lifted things a bit with his initial, "Hello, fulluhs." Then Paul Speegle made his expected entrance, and here the play should have risen, taken on life, and it didn't.

Paul Speegle played Hildy Johnson in his own manner, different from that of other actors we've seen in the part. And we had to get used to him. He was unnatural on his first entrance; the way he gestured, then looked at the others with his mouth slightly open, unwrapped his wedding haberdashery and packed it in his suitcase, didn't hit us right. It may have been the lines just then, but he somehow slowed things up. Mary Baer's entrance didn't help. There was too much effort in his exit with her.

Later, when he came back on the stage, Speegle was infinitely better, more human, more natural. He communicated a spirit to the play which carried us along.

The full vim and vigor of this comedy started, we thought, with the entrance of Virginia Mattis. She gave, in our opinion, the first truly professional touch to the performance, and the others took it on. That's the way it struck us. We thought that Virginia Mattis lit the fire which thereafter burned brightly throughout the play.

Melbourne H. Ford did an outstanding job, a beautiful piece of acting. It made no difference that his head make-up was very artificial. Kay Stewart was bright, appealing and proficient, ideal in the part. Our hats are off to Sharley Simpson, who brought down the house several times by her superb portrayal of the indignant, angry, horrified third party-to-be on Hildy's honeymoon. Millard Vincent was a good, pompous mayor, even though he didn't look like Big Bill Thompson. Lee Crowe did a nice piece of work, as he always does, in his small part. Peter Brocco was a little too martyr-like to arouse our sympathy, but he acted well. Fred Clark was a good, convincing managing editor.

The set was most effective. It, too, brought back memories—of a room not exactly like that, but something we would have recognized anywhere. At the end, in that room, with Fred Clark saying almost casually in the phone those last unbeatable lines about his watch, we felt entirely satisfied with the whole production.

Somebody stole an iron patio chair from outside Mrs. Cynthia de Loe's tap room on Ocean avenue last Saturday night. Wonder if his conscience prickles him when he sits on it.

Now In! . . .

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●

CANTELOUPES

●

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●

ALL FRESH FRUITS

●

Phones 300 and 301

DOLORES GROCERY

Dolores near Ocean

All Our Police Officers Are Married Now

(Continued from page 1)

Jennings. She graduated from the same college last year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jennings, have a home in San Jose. The weddiing took place in St. Leo's Church in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jelich returned only a few days ago from their honeymoon, and have settled in Carmel at Fourth and Dolores.

A GENERAL'S VISIT—

Major General Robert M. Danford, chief of Field Artillery U. S. Army, who arrived here last weekend to inspect the troops at Fort Ord, was the guest of his sister-in-law in Carmel, Mrs. Charles Emorey Hatheway. A stag dinner was given for him Saturday evening by General Michael Dawley. On Sunday he and Mrs. Hatheway were entertained by General and Mrs. Hand, and on Monday by Major and Mrs. W. N. Gilmore. General Danford left Carmel Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

More Red Cross Workers Needed

(Continued from page 1)

yet the Red Cross down in time of need. But we shall need lots more workers, both to work at the work rooms, and to take garments home."

In spite of shipping troubles Miss Burritt says the need is urgent that Red Cross garments are going forward, most of them to England, almost as soon as received, a total of 3,168,000 having been shipped out of New York up to date.

The War Production Work Rooms are open from Monday through Friday each week from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The telephone is Carmel 1162-J. All materials are supplied.

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Barry K. Barnes

"New smash-hit thriller, magnificently acted"—N. Y. Mirror.

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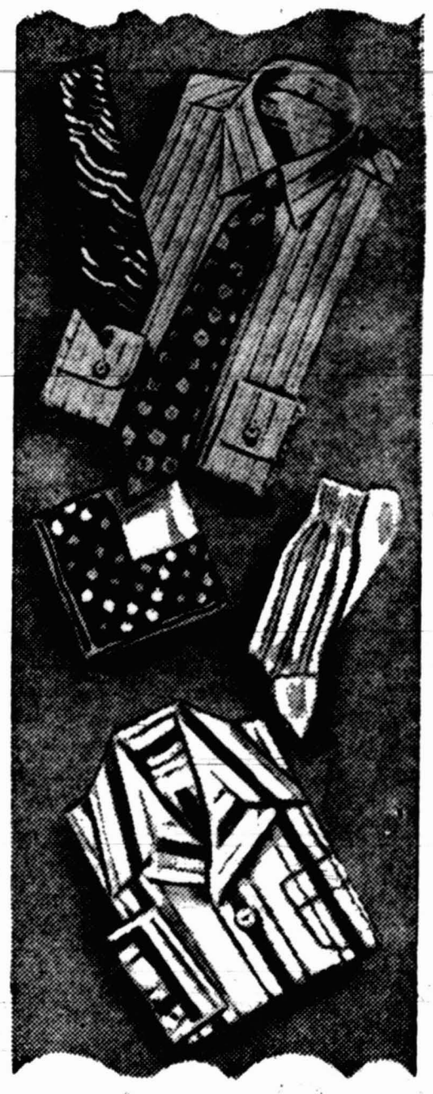

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it does not matter if you give Dad a dollar Wembly Tie or a $50.00 Society Brand suit, if it comes from MAHAR'S you know he will like it. Fathers know that the nationally advertised brands MAHAR'S carry are the best and he will wear them proudly. Here are just a few—MANHATTAN SHIRTS, KNOX HATS, VALCUNA SWEATERS, BOSTONIAN SHOES, HICKOK JEWELRY.

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D A D . . .
One of those Sport Shirts, plain and novelty weaves, in new fabrics, new patterns $1.
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If you can afford to be set back $50 to show Dad how you appreciate him. . there is nothing like a
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If it's a smaller gift . . you should look at the
Imported English Wool Ties
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He'll like those, too!
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FATHER'S DAY
June 15th

Don't Forget to Remember
Interwoven Socks
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Everything for Dad's Smoking Needs
Ocean near Library

EDITORIALS POETRY FICTION

IF CARMEL MADE MONTEREY WICKED, WHAT CAN WE EXPECT NOW?

In "News Comments" of Monday's Herald Allen Griffin approved the closing of Monterey's bordels with these remarks: "For many years Monterey hasn't been very strong on vice anyhow. For a real all 'round town, it has been a pretty clean place. Compared with Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Salinas, old Monterey was almost closed up tight. In fact, if it hadn't been largely on account of people from Carmel and Pacific Grove that wanted to raise hell in Monterey rather than in their own bailiwicks, Monterey would have been no more wicked than a good old St. Bernard dog with a few fleas."

Now this poppycock may appeal to some "home folks" in the Herald's bailiwick, for which it was obviously intended, but it doesn't make sense over here, or next door for that matter. Many of us are familiar with the expression "Carmel-by-the-Sea; Monterey-by-the-smell; Pacific Grove-by-God!" And we and our neighbors along the shore are aware that switching off the red light in Cannery Row is about as intelligent, and as relatively salutary for Monterey proper as was introducing Prohibition in Chicago.

Allen Griffin says the Herald is satisfied, and that the Army has done Monterey a favor by this order. But we're not in favor of it. We would naturally prefer to have that "Monterey smell" restricted, inspected, controlled. We don't want it, like the fog, to filter through our pine trees, up our valley, to lurk in unsuspected cottages along our coast. We know perfectly well that it won't disappear because some people think it should, and we are inclined to doubt the Herald's prediction that it will not expand, because we know the limitations of both Monterey's police force and our own.

We understand the Herald's attitude, but unlike that paper we cannot ignore the consequences of spreading the seeds of an evil on the peninsula breeze. We're convinced that Monterey won't become purer because of it; it's a pretty tough spot after dark now; and we hate to think what we're going to get on account of it—and not because any Carmelites have contributed to Monterey's nocturnal delinquency in the past.

CITY JAIL HALL?

It will be interesting to note how many Carmelites take the trouble to answer the stamped cards sent out recently by the Business Association in the City Hall Site Poll. A fog of indifference has hung over this matter.

Perhaps it hasn't been annoying enough. The average Carmelite doesn't care a hoot whether our city administration is housed in cramped, unattractive, fire-hazardous property; he's too indifferent to realize that tax money spent on the rental of a city hall is a dead loss every year, whereas the ownership of property, on time payment with proper amortization, would show a constructive result for public expense. But the jail problem irritates him. The average Carmelite doesn't relish the thought of prisoners being kept in our town.

There is no logic in this attitude, which has been expressed in Carmel for years. Only a supreme indifference to municipal problems. Indifference has been the Carmel antidote for annoying situations, and it has worked successfully. But a time is approaching when it won't work. The growth of our community with its influx of undesirable elements is creating new situations to which the average Carmelite cannot be indifferent, anymore than he can sit in the midst of a colony of red ants and blissfully ignore them.

Remember our editorial on May 9th about the troubles of our earnest, hard-working police force? It was read and digested by Walter Webb, columnist for Westwood Hills News Press, who wrote in his paper on May 23rd:

"We believe the Police Problem of Carmel is not local but one of statewide interest. As the Pine Cone asserts, 'just one or two major crimes in this town and Carmel will lose its reputation of being a quiet, safe little island, removed from the rest of the world.' Think of the reaction in America to any untoward incident, which might occur, since 'camp followers' of the grand boys at Fort Ord 'have cast an appraising eye at our vulnerable community.'

"Unfortunately, simultaneous agitation for two municipal projects has split the customary calm of Carmel. We are inclined to agree with The Pine Cone, which states: 'We're sorry the jail question was mixed up with the city hall issue. A city hall is desirable certainly. A jail is a real necessity.' We suggestion unification: A City Jail Hall! Put the city fathers and jailees under one roof—the efficacy of such a combination should be obvious.

"This duplex construction job should appeal to the economic turn of mind of the Federal Housing Administration.

"We make no charge for this solution to the Police Problem of distracted Carmel-by-the-Sea,—the haven of rest and peace."

HELEN COOLIDGE, *Poetry Editor*

DUSK, CENTRAL PARK

The pigeons rose from the grass in the park
And mounted the sky in a question-mark
Above the trees; higher, higher,
Above the buildings, the tallest spire,
Till pion tips, sunset-embossed;
Till answer, if any answer, were lost,
And there was the park, and there was I,
And a crescent moon on a lilac sky.

—ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

A declaration of NO CHANGE
with its white iron has put
on us
brands of Lilliput.

A rule of precedent calls
efforts futile
where befall
impulses of action
without Fate's sanction.

A neat casing:
Born to bonds
A bauble to think
and muse upon.

Defiance bravely comes:
"I will!"
Still,
down the years,
immutably,
sounds an ancient rattling of steel.

—HARRISON PARKER, JR.

I GATHERED STALKS OF LIGHT

I drank the sudden mist
I broke the yarrow
I looked at amethyst
Clear and narrow.

I fought with granite
Climbed an unprivileged way
Found an unshaken dawn
Bringing the day.

I watched unminted stars
Fleeing the night
I counted the starting winds
Marked the hawk's flight.

I gathered stalks of light
I started the eagle soaring
I came upon three white
Does drinking the morning.

A bird's wing in a thorn bush
Seared my eyes—
Then the shadow of thrush
Against stone skies.

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE.

VISION OF A POET

By PETER WOLFF

If Jacques Cazotte were living, the world might know the outcome of the war, read beforehand the death notices of victims obscure and famous! That French poet and mystic might well have solved the riddle of World War II as he predicted in sinister detail the Terror of 1793!

More a philosopher than a cabalist, and more a mystic than either—his accuracy as to persons and time was phenomenal.

Several well known prophets have been correct in a good percentage of their predictions—yet how many have a record of virtual perfection?

But Cazotte! There was a prophet! No astrloger, he was a dreamer who saw visions. And remarkably well authenticated is his prophecy of the French Revolution and the method by which his friends would die. The incident, long famous, comes from the personal papers of his friend, M. La Harpe—written less than a week after Cazotte's unwelcome warning.

It was a May night, 1787. Cazotte was chatting at a gay salon in Paris when the talk turned suddenly serious. The poet was asked for his political opinion. Would superstitution be overcome by the new philosophy of liberty?

"Liberty!" he grumbled. "You'll all see the revolution. Many here will die. Yes, within six years—"

"I to die?" a friend exclaimed.

"You, M. Condorect, will die stretched on the floor of a subterraneous prison. Of poison."

M. Chambort chuckled, "You're no priest of happiness!"

"Sir, you will be another," retorted Cazotte. "*You* will open your veins by 22 incisions of a razor. Yet you will not die until months later." Cazotte seemed possessed by a somber majesty, an intensity of which all in the room were uncomfortably aware.

"You, M. Nicolai," he swept on, "will die upon the scaffold. You, M. Bailly, on the same scaffold! You, M. Malesherbes, on the scafforld!"

A whisper went round the salon. Jacques Cazotte had lost his reason. He was made to speak so! If a jest, it was poor taste. The Duchess de Grammont caught his arm:

"And we women?" she pouted.

"Your sex will be no protection."

"Sir, you announce the end of the world! I trust I shall have a proper mourning-coach?"

"No, Madam! Ladies of higher rank than you will be drawn upon a hurdle, hands bound behind them."

"What do you say? Princesses of the blood?"

"Of still higher rank," he said soberly.

The Duchess attempted to change the tone of the conversation. She said lightly:

"He will not even give me the consolation of a confessor!"

The poet spoke rapidly: "None will be given to you or anyone. The last to whom the favor of a confessor will be granted—his only privilege—will be the King of France."

"And you?" a voice demanded. "What of you, prophet of death?"

Cazotte fell silent. For a moment he seemed to contemplate his future. By his expression he discovered it to be no happier than theirs.

"Madam, I shall die by losing my head."

Death took each of them as he predicted.

Chamfort, faced by death and disgrace, opened his veins by 22 incisions. Strangely, he survived for a full month. He died from lack of skilled medical attention.

Condorcet was found by his jailers during the Terror on the damp stone floor of his subterranean cell. He had poisoned himself.

Both Nicolai and Bailly were guillotined.

Malesherbes, the Paris lawyer, acted for the doomed King Louis XVI at his trial. When his monarch ascended the fatal steps to the knife, the attorney soon followed.

The beautiful Duchess de Grammont met the faate of Marie Antoinette.

The King alone was granted a confessor.

Hating and fighting the Revolution, Jacques Cazotte was taken by the Conciergerie and drag-

AND FEATURE ARTICLES —

The Crowe's Nest

WATCH OUT, PAPA

When you thrill with joy
At the songs of yesteryear
And declare the ditties
Of today quite drear—
Watch out! You're getting old!

When you extol the solid
Virtues of *your* youth
And pronounce the young folks
Of *this* age uncouth—
Uh-uh! You're getting old!

Watch out!
Else you won't know what it's
All about.
Watch out!

—LANGSTON HUGHES.

* * * *

NAMES PROMINENT IN THE NEWS
(Raised Eyebrows Division)

From The Hollister EVENING FREE LANCE:

LOCAL COUPLE ATTEND ORATORIO AT BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watrous spent the week-end in Berkeley. Sunday they attended the oratorio "Elijah" given by the Claremont Choral Society at the University of California. Their daughter, Wilrose Watrous, is a member of the choral's first soprano section, and their niece, John Farwell, sang with the A Capella Choir of the Berkeley high school.

Until his voice changed?

* * * * *

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK

From the King City RUSTLER-HERALD:

"Owen Oswald makes daily trips to King City to receive treatment from Dr. Siemens. Although confined to his bed, Owen is improving."

* * * * *

LAMENT OF A GENTLEMAN'S GENT

If God would just make cats and dogs
In navy blue,
My daily work would be
Much easier to do.

—ARTHUR KILGALLON.

* * * * *

BALLS, PICNICS, AND PARTIES

From the Houston (Texas) INFORMER:

After the presentation of officers and club personnel, I. E. Smalley and his orchestra, who had spread no pains in keeping the guests in a mood of merriment and mirth, struck up a tune and all joined in a grand march around the spacious ballroom.

At the approaching dawn of a new day, the guests reluctantly departed with loud acclaim in their appreciation toward the club for the presumptious manner in which they were entertained.

* * * * *

IN THE GALLERY

A red man there was painted
In impressionistic light.
He wore a breech clout only—
For a red skin not a plight.
But the people in a whirl,
Mistook him for a girl,
Thinking fashion had just taken
Another little flight;
And they said, "If it's the fashion
It's quite all right."

A. LIONEL.

* * * * *

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND TRADE
(Lonely Hearts Division)

From YANKEE:

My heart is set on a portable radio; if I can't have that I would like to correspond with a healthy lonesome widower; must be cheerful. For the radio I'll swop odd tables, chair, electric lamps, kitchen set, old-fashioned copper kettle on stand. My 5199."

Yes! yes! Go on!

—LEE CROWE.

Red Cross First Aid Instructors Class Meeting Three Times Each Week

The Red Cross Instructors Class in first aid, under Dr. G. H. Taubles, which commenced a week ago and meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has now settled down to 12 members, all of whom hope to be awarded instructors certificates shortly after the first of July. Several of those in the class received their first aid certificates on May 31.

Other Carmelites now holding first aid certificates are:

Gertrude Rendtorff
Mrs. Horaec Porter
Mrs. George Richards
Mrs. Webster Street
Margery Street
Mrs. G. H. Taubles
Mrs. Margaret Walsh
Mrs. Coralie Barnes
Mrs. Lee Housefield
Mrs. M. M. Brooks
Mora Brooks
Mrs. Claude Burbach
Mrs. W. H. Gardenier
William Gibson
Mrs. W. Gilmore
Mrs. Peter Girard
Mrs. D. Hand
Mrs. Alam Handley
Mrs. N. Hoskot
Mrs. Bertha Isenberg
Mrs. L. Kotzebue
Mrs. Henning Linden
Mrs. Dora Little
Mrs. Willa MacIntosh
Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps
Mrs. L. A. Quinn
Mrs. B. B. Richards
Mrs. C. H. Ristenpart
Mrs. R. W. Stephens
Mrs. Bill Whitney
Mrs. J. P. W. Anderson
Catherine Beasley
Mrs Alice Comins
Mrs. Wm. Coughlin
Betty Carr
Mrs. Raymond Force
Adaline Guth
Dolores Graham
Mrs. L. Kellogg
Mrs. Henrietta Klein
Marion Karr
Mrs. Oscar Myers
Mrs. Thomas Mulvin
Juanita Baca
John Canoles
Mary Clark
Rosemary Dickenson
Virginia Evans
Mrs. N. A. Gorman
Sam Hopkins
Mrs. R. B. McMath
Mrs. Edward McCulley
Mrs. Edith Loring
Mrs. Erba McCabe
Mrs. Jay Lattin
Elsa Kuswalt
Mrs. Clem Kramer
Margaret Jordan
Mrs. Dora Little.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Michael Mann will play a violin solo on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. His selection will be 'Ave Maria", by Schubert. He will also play the violin obligato with Mrs. Grace C. Howden's solo, "O Lord, Most Holy", by Cesar Franck. Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "Opportunities for Sale." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea, guest organist, will play the following selections: "Cavatina," Raff; "Andante", Lefebure-Wely; "Allegro", Moore. Visitors are cordially invited. The service is at 11 o'clock.

PAINTING—

Ellen Brown is visiting in Burlingame where she is painting the portraits of a number of the canine socialites of Burlingame and San Mateo.

-:- New Books at the Library -:-

THE AMERICAN PRIMER. By Dorsha Hayes. Tired of hearing what is wrong with America, Miss Hayes has written a short, straightforward account of what we Americans have to be thankful for.

THIS IS LONDON. By Edward Murrow. Selections from the autor's radio broadcasts from London, August, 1939 to January, 1940 — with an epilog dated March 1941.

THE NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. By Reinhold Niebuhr. Three views of man—the classical, the biblical, and the modern — of America's most stimulating theologian.

ALLENBY. By Sir Archibald Wavell. Biography of Field Marshal Allenby—his youth and military training, his service in the South African war, and his part in France and Palestine in 1914-1918 —written by the present British commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

THE HERO IN AMERICA. By Dixon Wecter. An informal history of the United States told in biographical sketches, raising the question of hero worship. If the hero image is stirring and elevatting, whereas the hero himself was of common clay, shall the image be destroyed?

WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE COAST GUARD. By Hickman Powell.

FICTION: — THE NEUTRAL GROUND, by Frank Hough; IT'S NOT THAT EASY, by W. Halstead; THE SLEEPER WAKES, by George Gibbs; BETTER SEE GEORGE, by Freemen Tilden; THIS ABOVE ALL, by Eric Knight; THEY WENT ON TOGETHER, by Robert Nathan; WALKING THE WHIRLWIND, by B. Knight; CALL THE NEW WORLD, by John Jennings; UP AT THE VILLA, by Somerset Maugham.

After several months in the East, Miss Natalie Hatton returned to her home in Carmel Valley. Spending most of her time in New Haven, Conn., she went from there to Amhurst and then for a month in New York City.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
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PHILCO Beam of Light RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Leads the World in Sales!

PHILCO 608P. No needles to change! Records last 10 times longer! Glorious new purity of tone. Automatic Record Changer. Convenient new Tilt-Front cabinet . . . no lid to lift. Plus new radio inventions. See it . . . hear it now! $139.50

$29.50 PHILCO HOME RECORDING UNIT included in this offer!

Record the voices of family and friends. Make permanent records of radio programs. Mail "voice letters." Yours with this Philco Beam of Light Radio-Phonograph . . . for a limited time only!

Hurry - Offer Limited!

EASIEST TERMS

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY 'TILL JUNE 27

Abinante's Palace Music Store
425 Alvarado Monterey Phone 7874

ged to a cell. Because of his daughter's pleas and his age, he was released. But soon he was caught once more by the Revolutionary Tribunal. "My hour is come," he declared. After two days of questioning, he was guillotined.

Of Cazotte, the old Countess de Genlis wrote: "A hundred times before the Revolution, I heard Monsieur La Harpe tell the prophecy of Cazotte, and always exactly as it has been printed, as he himself had it printed!"

Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

Mountain Comes to Mahomet

Hollywood Arriving in Person to Stage Show at Ord

But, of course, Mahomet — the Wizard of Ord—visited the movie mount recently. (Incidentally 11,000 gave Fort Ord's all-soldier show a big hand at the Hollywood Bowl). Thus, it is only turnabout and fair play that movie wizards pay back the call.

Sunday afternoon will see many of them at Main Garrison—Claudette Colbert, Jack Benny, Betty Grable, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Carol Landis, Ray Bolger, Abbott and Costello. Others, too, whose names have not yet been announced.

It will be the first performance of its kind to be given at an army camp for the entertainment of soldiers. This elaborate show will be staged in the afternoon just across the highway from Main Garrison where a large stage has been constructed near the sand dunes.

P. S.—Movie notes along army lines:

Clark Gable had to have an army post covering 60 acres for his new "Unholy Partners" . . . Betty Grable is the official sweetheart of Camp Roberts . . . Robert Young is sending cigarettes and candy to a young R. A. F. flier in a Nazi prison camp. . . . Major McBride, R. A. F. flier of World War days, got to fooling around with cards in a German prison camp and later in an English hospital. Now he is a movie gambler. His hands doubling in dirty deals. A sleight-of-hand artist who taught Brian Donlevy tricks of the trade in "Billy the Kid." . . . Walter Pidgeon's No. 13 shoes step up aid to Britain. A British battalion wrote asking for a pair of Pidgeon's shoes to be raffled off. The Tommies can this way raise money for another R. A. F. plane.

WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER CORPS OF PENINSULA ALREADY HAS 200 MEMBERS AT WORK

Deaconess Margeret has generously offered the use of St. Mary's parish house in Pacific Grove to the Volunteer Corps for a temporary headquarters. Here a much needed telephone is available.

The new organization is busy finding out ways they can best help in providing entertainment and home hospitality for the boys of Fort Ord and the Presidio.

Just now the Volunteer Corps would be especially grateful for any old musical instruments, makazines, books, to be turned over to the colored troops.

Those having anything to donate will please call 134 or 2. We will see it is promptly called for and delivered to the office of the Women's Volunteer Corps.

7TH DIVISION BASEBALL PLAYERS ALL PRO OR SEMI-PRO, WIN FIRST GAMES

The 7th Division has a really top-flight baseball team, under Coach Arthur Gustafson. It's divided into two squads. They played their first games of the Fort Ord season Sunday. Both teams won.

One team trimmed the Salinas Air Corps, 15-0 at Monterey.

The other went to Santa Cruz and beat the Bankamerica Club, 5-4.

JUST A RUMOR— BUT IT'S PERSISTENT

How before long a government order which soldiers won't like at all will be coming up.

In a way rather like the old stock syllogisms in a logic textbook—all men are mortal, Socrates is a man, therefore, etc.

But this one has a very personal military content. Namely that liquor may not be sold to soldiers—or sailors—in uniform. And soldiers will always have to be in uniform. No longer allowed to wear civvies as they are now on leave.

Barbara Winslow Carmel Tennis Pro, to Teach Army Youngsters

Attention! Children of Fort Ord officers. Down at the Mission Ranch Club, Barbara Winslow, who was National Junior Tennis Champion in 1937, is going to give lessons to a group of young army fans.

Recently turned pro, Miss Winslow is an excellent teacher, making tennis an exciting pastime for anyone working with her. So they will all get a lot of fun out of it as well as the soundest sort of instruction.

WATER AND SANITARY CONDITIONS INVESTIGATED DOWN AT JOLON

Any way you look at it, 60,000 soldiers make something of a horde. That is the number of men, III Corps Army from here and the IX Corps from Fort Lewis, who will be congregated down at the Hunter Liggett Reservation for the coming maneuvers.

It seems water may prove something of a problem, although many wells that have been dug are already functioning adequately.

To be on the safe side an investigation is going to be made of the sanitary conditions as well as the water situation.

Tarnation--It Played Again Tuesday Night

The Players' Guild—new Peninsula theatrical group—gave their humorous, hill-billy comedy "Tarnation" for the second time at Fort Ord. And it was again an uproarious success with the soldiers.

Written by Mitzie Eaton of Carmel—well known for her famous marionettes—this play was built up, line by line, both from the soldier audience and the six players making up the guild.

"We were rehearsing the first act while Mitzie was hurrying to write the second and third ones", said one of the cast.

Its mountain folk ring true in act and thought. Jed, the half-wit, Zeke and Emmy—well, all of them — are worth hanging onto and writing other plays around.

The acting is first class. There is an undercurrent of real feeling. Slap-stick and genuine wit, both part and parcel of the characterization. A realistic hill-billy shack, mountains sloping in the distance have versimilitude, seen through the window and screened door.

A melodrama, Elizabethan in spirit because of the emotional identification between cast and audience. The soldiers were living the rough hill-billy play, not just attending it. At no time was it burlesque for the soldiers were laughing with the characters. Never at them.

A home-spun play, fast, obvious, human and funny. Fort Ord is backing the players a hundred per cent. They are: Mitzie Eaton, Mrs. Paul Tullius, Florence Cochran, Donnan Jeffers, Robert Cochran and Eddie George.

Nurses Can Get That Way, Also —Rash, Measles. Any and all varieties. Ord nurses are succumbing one by one to good old soldier measles. They just don't have an out on this score.

Jolon Maneuvers Coming Up June 20 at Hunter Liggett Reservation; 7th Division vs. Ft. Lewis 9th Corps

Praise and Criticism Meted Out at Critique on Last Week's Preparation for the Coming Battle of 60,000 Soldiers

Good words for the 7th Division from Major General Walter K. Wilson of the III Corps army headquarters, Monterey Presidio. He called it a fighting force made up of enthusiastic, highly energetic, capable, aggressive, efficient, praiseworthy soldiers.

But—more use should have been made of liaison officers. Soldiers must be better taught how to grab sleep whenever they can. Telephone wires should not have been laid across roads for cars to drive over. Convoys were too closed—making them a target. Not enough attention was paid to anti-aircraft defense. Not enough coordination between marching troops and airplanes. For messages were dropped that troops never picked up. Advantage of cover was not always taken.

Major General Joseph W. Stilwell came out with the fact he considered the deficiencies of his 7th Division troops had been minimized by the III corps army commander, General Wilson, had been too lenient.

Personally he had been astonished during the maneuvers, General Stilwell said, at the calm confidence shown by 7th Division officers. Nobody was worried at any time. This always means one of two things where officers are concerned. Either they are damned ignorant, or vastly experienced. He left one to guess which it was in the case of the recent maneuvers.

Too much just sitting around, too, General Stilwell was frank to say.

Too much talking, as well. Troops are judged by their silence when moving into positions. The 7th Division talked too much.

Major General Robert M. Danford, chief artillery officer of United States army from Washington, D. C., was a guest speaker at the critique.

General Danford said he had never seen such fine cooperation between all arms of the service as now is manifest in the capital.

Battalion commanders, General Danford is convinced, are unnecessarily swamped "with too many darned reports, bulletins, orders, memoranda, etc.," from headquarters of all kinds. In his opinion staffs could serve their troops better if they gave their mimeographs and typewriters a rest.

SOLDIERS WORKING IN SURGERY HAVE TO LEARN A LOT OF THINGS

There's the wardmaster who pulled a classic the other day at Ord's great new hospital.

At the request of a patiently waiting patient he pored all through the medicine cabinet. Very conscientiously. But then didn't find it.

"Sorry, but we seem to be all out of enemas today!"

1 Live Bullet in 10,000 Would Eliminate Play in Mock War—Definitely

There is, at Fort Ord, talk about using a little live ammunition during maneuvers. Plenty of casual conversation on the score of 1 live bullet say to 10,000. Germany, Japan and other countries use as high a proportion as one to 400.

Officers, having the ultimate safety of their men at heart, would teach selectees to really take cover as they should if this were the case. Force them to shake off the idea that maneuvers are just games—only make-believe.

During last week's maneuvering —the first the 7th Division had ever participated in since it was activated last September — one battalion discovered the enemy, camped on an opposite ridge. It was night time. Many of the men in the enemy outfit were smoking cigarettes. This naturally disclosed their exact position. So—and here is where the play element came to the surface—the first group all decided to light cigarettes too. In order that the enemy could see where they were, too. Just for the fun of the thing.

This doesn't mean the boys did not enter into the spirit of the maneuvers as a whole. They did, in a way.

"Gee," one rookie told us, "I get a kick out of the night stuff. When about 1 o'clock at night you'd see those convoys rolling along in the dark. And all those troops marching so quiet. It seemed like really war."

Another enlistee won't forget his first maneuvers. Just before shut-eye time when he was snugged down in his sleping bag for the night he suddenly saw an elephantine truck bearing down on him. No lights—of course. He had just time to crawl out and away from its path. The truck thundered over the bottom of his sleeping bag, flattening one end of his canteen.

"What did you really learn from the maneuvers?" we asked an enlistee.

"Nothing. That sort of thing is just training for officers."

We checked with an officer, and this is fairly accurate. Enlisted men get their most thorough and necessary training in small groups drilling around Fort Ord.

$4,500,000 MORE FOR FORT ORD AND PRESIDIO

This means that Ord's total cost jumps up to $16,000,000.

The enormous new government appropriation will cover many contracts. Thirty-two more barracks, a 122-building project to house the three new mechanized artillery battalions, more hospital barracks, eight chapels, a veterinary hospital unit, street lighting for Main Garrison, motor repair shops—to be placed near the main gate—61 separate buildings comprising huge shops, 29 barracks, three officers' messes, school buildings, recreation halls, 24 East Garrison fire hydrants, 10 officers' recreation halls, a Red Cross recreation hall at the hospital.

Marcella Howard Sings Tonight With John Burr

Fort Ord men will have a chance to take in their first duo-concert tonight when Marcella Howard, lyric soprano and attractive brunette wife of Capt. E. T. Martin, and John Burr, bass baritone of Carmel, will present a program of varied vocal selections in Theater No. 1. Miss Howard, who has been studying with Mr. Burr for the past three months, ever since her husband has been stationed at Fort Ord, has had a good deal of professional experience on Broadway, last singing in "I Married An Angel", the mussical hit which ran for several years straight in New York with Vivienne Segal and Dennis King. Burr's experience has come from a number of years in opera, both in Italy and here, as well as more recent participation in numerous oratorio recitals and radio programs.

Miss Howard and Burr will be accompanied by Sgt. James L. Lightner, well known to men at Ord who have witnessed the good job he has done with the Army Chorus which sang over KDON for the past six months. Lightner is a very versatile musician who not only conducts but writes excellent music, arranges, and plays both the piano and cello. The songs sung on the program will be almost entirely in English. Together Miss Howard and Burr will sing some catchy duets from popular light operas and several arias, while singly Miss Howard's songs will be light and Burr will sing ballads and vigorous songs suitable to his more rugged type of voice.

The program will start at 8 o'clock in the evening and the admission will be the same as the admission to the movie house.

A cook at Camp Selby, Miss., gave a friend cook the address of his girl friend in Columbus, and a letter of introduction to her. Shortly afterwards he received a letter from his cook pal on furlough, saying he had not only looked her up, but married her.

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Carmel Music Society Holds Interesting Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Carmel Music Society held last Sunday afternoon at the Carmel Art Gallery, presided over by President Noel Sullivan and attended by 60 of the directors and members, marked the 14th birthday of this music group which has played such a prominent part in the cultural life of the Monterey Peninsula. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were made and a tentative program of events were outlined for the forthcoming winter series. Following the meeting there was a reception and tea. Mrs. Rush Wallace and Mrs. John O'Shea were hostesses at the tea table.

In view of its recent birthday it is perhaps apropos to review briefly something of the history of the Carmel Music Society as written by Noel Sullivan.

In New York today, and in the European capitals (up to a year ago) the achievement of this society was recognized in musical circles as being unique. Musicians as well as managers would ask, "How can a town numbering less than 2000 in population be given the opportunity to hear artists of international renown year after year?" And the minutes of the Carmel Music Society alone could give the answer.

In the year 1927 when Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous had leased the Theatre of the Golden Bough and were presenting musical attractions there, a group in this community, headed by Mrs. Edward Kluegel, decided to organize the Carmel Music Society which would carry on permanently the function of bringing to our midst the best in music. A year later Miss Denny was unanimously elected president of this society to whose beginnings she had given the benefit of her extended experience in the world of music. She was succeeded by Mrs. Henry Dickinson, and later to Dr. R. A. Kocher and then to Miss Emily Pitkin were entrusted the destinies of this society.

During the last 14 years the most celebrated musicians in the world have been brought to Carmel through the good offices of the Music Society. Among the pianists, to mention but a few of those whose greatness has never been exceeded, were Horowitz, Gieseking, Brailowsky and Myra Hess; Heifitz, Spaulding, and Milstein are a partial list of our violinists. Florence Austral, Clair Dux, Reinhold Werrenrath, Katherine Meisle, Richard Crooks and Roland Hayes were among the vocalists who sang for us; Shan-Kar, Kreutzberg, Martha Graham, Trudi Schoop and their groups were among the dancers. And in chamber music, there is no organization of outstanding merit and distinction that has not been presented here.

It would be interesting, if space allowed, to record the reaction of these stars of the musical firmament to the enchantment of Carmel, where each one of them invariably received a warm welcome and a heartening response to the program presented. Many indeed have put themselves on record as planning ultimately to make their home on this peninsula; and should the day ever come when Carmel will be the home city of musical giants it will be due to the enterprise of the Music Society.

The Board of Directors, who through these many years have worked untiringly to sustain the exalted traditions to which the society has from its very beginning been pledged, now ask your continued interest and increased cooperation. We would like to know your preferences, with the end of gratifying them if that is possible. Though a non-profit organization, we have our problems too! The limited seating capacity of Sunset School excludes us from bringing some of the artists whose fees are scaled to their tremendous appeal in large metropolitan areas. A certain amount of subsidy each year has made possible the presentation of such major artists as Horowitz, Crooks and Dorothy Maynor.

Plans are under way for magnificent concerts next year, and we will tell you about these later.

—NOEL SULLIVAN.

HAPPY WEEK-END VISIT

Former Carmelites Lieut. and Mrs. R. V. Huddleston, now living in Sausalito, arrived last week-end for a brief visit with their angelic-looking little three-year-old son. While calling on friends at 10th and Lincoln they permitted Junior to play outside in the garden, whence he toddled away in search of adventure.

After an hour of frantic searching he was finally discovered coming out of a neighbor's empty house with a load of kitchen equipment, was hugged and fussed over, locked in a bathroom, where he put everything, including tooth brushes down the Johnny, filled the tub, took a bath without removing clothing.

It took another hour for the police to find the distracted father.

To the Editor

Sir:

The fine cooperation on the part of your staff in making public the many activities of the Carmel Parent-Teachers' Association during the past school year, has contributed much toward the constructiveness and success of another school year.

The board members deeply appreciate this and wish you to accept their grateful thanks.

WINIFRED GRAHAM.

Lady Eve Tonight; Road to Zanzibar Sunday, Carmel Theater

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

When a beautiful card sharp marks a handsome, rich young man as her next victim, without reckoning on love taking a hand, there's danger of her heart being trumped.

What happens in this situation will be told in **The Lady Eve,** starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

Second feature is "The Great Mr. Nobody, starring Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

America's jungle is filled with life when Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour go safaring in the new melodic comedy, **Road to Zanzibar.**

Bing and Bob are a couple of carnival men barnstorming through Africa, trying to raise enough money to get back home; Bing thinks up the side show stunts and Bob performs them—at risk of life and limb, for he's shot out of a cannon, frozen alive and electrocuted. They become prank-playing rivals when Dorothy Lamour comes into their lives, clad in a dress made of fern leaves. Captured by cannibals, Bing and Bob almost find themselves on the blue plate special. But they escape by the patty-cake method.

Also, in "Road to Zanzibar" are Una Merkel, Eric Blore and Luis Alberni.

By Ford and Lee Crowe in "The Front Page"

So Del Monte Summer Theater is doing that old rip-roaring, Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur comedy, "The Front Page", tonight and tomorrow and Sunday. (There's a review of it on page — of this issue.)

By Ford is in it, that veteran of many a Carmel performance, and Lee Crowe, whose talent has been appreciated all over the country. Paul Spegle, former dramatic editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, takes the leading role of Hildy Johnson.

Better go to it. The movie version, like "Tobacco Road", was a bit expurgated, you know.

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SPINDLING IT OFF

By ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

Home Folks—

For years he and his wife had fought the battles of Carmel over the breakfast table. Even though they lived in the Middle West, they knew more about Carmel, its characters, its assets and liabilities than most of its gas station-fighting old timers. Several years ago they spent one day in Carmel, lost their hearts to it, subscribed to The Pine Cone and went home to wait for retirement when they could come out again.

Finally the breadwinner of the family decided it was time to "rest his jangled nerves and listen to his arteries harden." So he came out the other day to look things over and pave the way for the rest of the domestic contingency. He lived here for a week, studying the town carefully, not missing a thing.

But Carmel no longer held him. He had discovered the more fundamental things about our town. There were no sidewalks, no street lights, the houses were all hodge podge. He wanted a square lot, not one of the triangular pieces of land on the side of a hill where you walked off your back porch into a gully. He wanted lots that were really lots. He wanted blocks that were really square blocks. He wanted land, not a bunch of bushes and trees. He wanted nice friendly people and he wanted to be able to call on his neighbors and talk to them over the back fence.

He bought a lot in Pacific Grove.

• • •

The Critical Eye—

Perhaps the perfection of the movies has spoiled them, but it seems as though an audience at a play waits stealthily to pounce on little mistakes the actors make—a line lost, an unlighted cigarette, an upset glass. Often so eager are they stalking their prey, these stage faux pas, that at times the acting ability goes practically unnoticed. An actor makes a magnificent exit, whisking his overcoat off the sofa but leaving his hat. Ah hah, murmurs the audience, he forgot his hat. Nudges and understanding nods. Each wants to be sure that he was more observing than anyone else. He noticed the man forgot his hat. Did you? Much preoccupation with the forgotten hat until the departing hero comes back to get it. They hadn't been so smart after all. It was part of the script.

So very disappointing.

• • •

Foil Hitler—

Since hardly a day passes when a person doesn't crumple up an empty cigarette package, gum or candy wrappers and throw them away, undoubtedly there are a great number of pieces of foil which go to waste. Hang onto your wrappers and see that they get into a "Foil Hitler" box where eventually they will get into the hands of the Metal-Foil Division of the British War Relief Society which receives about 400 pounds of it every day. Lady volunteers sort it out and when two tons of foil have accumulated, the lot is sold to a metal jobber where it might end up either in paint or bullets. The Society is concerned just with the money gained from the sale, not as to whether the foil is used for armaments, although today most of it will likely figure in the defense program.

So save your wrappers and gather them together and bring them up to the British War Relief Society on Dolores, but a plea goes out not to roll them into a ball, just turn them in flat. If you hand in a wad, it just has to be laboriously unwadded and if this isn't possible, the foil must be thrown away.

Changing Times—

Usually a wienie bake was a mad conglomeration of people, beer, blankets and sand. Very few wienies. Grabbling hands, trampling feet. Toasting forks stabbing from all sides. A fire that didn't light. Whatever food there was, well sat on. If you were particularly lucky you might manage to grab a charred monstrosity well frosted with sand which wagged on the end of a fork at you on its trip around the group. To get it was like trying to grab the gold ring while on the merry-go-round. If you missed you decided you were luckier than if you had gotten it. After all, you sigh, it wasn't food that was the primary incentive of this affair.

But now the erudite wienie bake makes its appearance. There really are wienies. There's a fire that burns. A buffet table is improvised from an old plank and some rocks on which salads and relishes are carefully spread. There is still beer and still blankets, but they manage to stay localized around the fire. Plenty of food, no confusion. After the feast serious discussions about the war and the Standard Symphony on two portables.

Such is the evolution of the wienie bake.

• • •

For Whom the Bells Toll—

Cow bells for deer. That's what Carmel Valley residents are buying these days—by the dozen. But these cow bells won't lead the roaming life of the meadows that their near relatives do. What an uninteresting, stationary future is ahead of them, for instead of tinkling their life away on bovine necks they are to be strung up on the tops of wire fences where they are expected to ring out when deer try to reach over the wire and pick off a meal from the garden within.

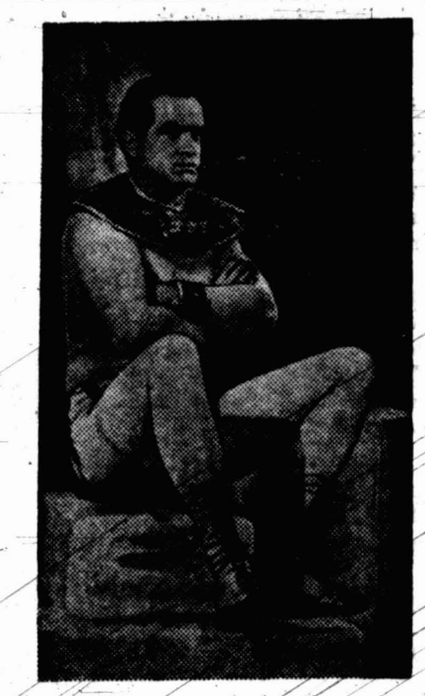
How humiliating for cow bells to hang from fences as burglar alarms for poaching deer.

NOW IT'S POLICE FINES FOR BRITAIN!

The other day a woman rushed into the Police Department. She was waving in her hand a parking ticket. The sergeant was expecting the usual complaint from this violator. But instead the woman came forth with, "I'm not complaining, but I thought you could help me out," she continued with, "I don't mind paying the dollar fine if you would see to it that the dollar is donated to Bundles for Britain." Sentiment is running just that high these days.

However, if this system was ever put into effect perhaps there would be more smiling, benevolent fine-payers.

READ THE WANT ADS



Bob Hope, seated on a cake of ice, in "Road to Zanzibar" at Carmel Theater, June 15, 16, 17. He is co-starred with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

JUBILEE SERVICE AT DEL MONTE

Honoring the 50th anniversary of St. Johns Chapel at Del Monte this Sunday at 11 a. m., there will be a Jubilee Service conducted by Dr. Theodore Bell. The sermon will be deliyered by Rev. Ernest Bradley, former chaplain, who is coming down from Bolinas to be present. Rev. G. M. Cutting will be unable to attend.

All former parishoners and those who were originally present when the Chapel first opened its doors on June 18, 1891, are especially urged to be present.

Visitng Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark last week was Mrs. Clark's cousin, Mrs. E. A. Willett. Mrs. Willett lives in Evanston, Ill., and this was her first trip west.

Eugene Neuhaus to Lecture Next Week at Art Institute

At the Carmel Art Institute next Friday, June 20, at 4 o'clock, Eugene Neuhaus, professor of art at the University of California, will lecture on his recent trip East to the opening of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Neuhaus, who is very well known in the field of art, holds honorary degrees from leading European universities and has a number of his paintings exhibited in both European and American museums. He is a familiar figure on the peninsula, for ever since 1906, when he was chairman of the committee which inaugurated Del Monte Galleries, he has visited here for a month every year to paint.

Neuhaus has also done a great deal of writing on art, being the author of 12 such books with his "History of American Art" rated as standard text on the subject.

Neuhaus' lecture next Friday at the Art Institute on Lincoln and Ocean is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m.—Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Children's Church, with story-message by the Rector. At 11 a. m., morning prayer with sermon by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Theme: "Open Thou My Eyes." Organ numbers will include Coerne's "Beside the Still Waters" and Mayer's "Andante Grazioso."

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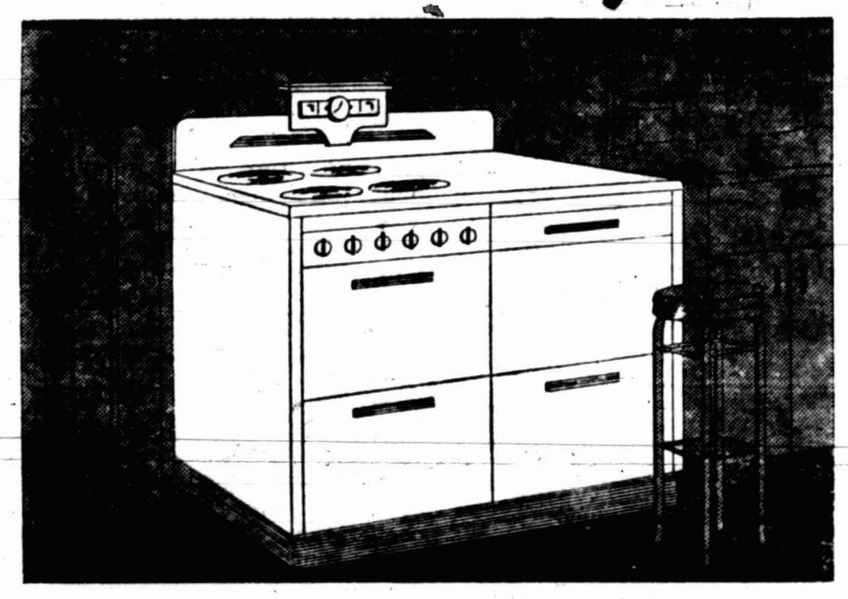

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ADDITIONAL NOTES FROM OUR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Carmel Guy.....by Dick Pelton

Six Splendid New Teachers

As Carmel High School grows, so does its faculty. When all added up, the number of new teachers to expand the faculty right now total six and will stay at six unless something drastic comes up to disorganize things. The new teachers, Miss Evelyn Carlyle, Miss Mina Williamson, Miss Hazel Sener, George Mosolf, John White, and Clayton Schuttish.

After teaching five years at a junior high school, Miss Carlyle is replacing Mrs. Poulson, who has resigned from her position at Carmel High School. Mrs. White will have charge of the homemaking and cooking department. Miss White is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural State College.

Miss Williamson will be in charge of the vocal music department. Miss Williamson has had five years of experience, all of which have been varied. This new vocal teacher is extremely interested in presenting music programs. She has been director of an annual water pageant which had grown famous at Yuba. Besides teaching music at the Yuba Junior College, Miss Williamson was also Dean of Women.

Another Yubaite is Miss Sener who comes to us from Yuba City High School where she has been occupied in teaching biology and other sciences in that field. While teaching here at our school Miss Sener will earn her livelihood by conducting the biology and general science classes, with one class in chemistry. Miss Sener has had several years teaching experience, both in gramar school work and high school work. Not only has she been successful in teaching, but working with girls clubs and other school activities.

Mr. Mosolf comes to Carmel with high recommendation in the art of teaching physical education. After graduation from San Diego State College, Mr. Mosolf went to the University of California where he took advanced courses in physical education. From all records Mr. Mosolf appears to be a well-rounded athlete. For the past three years he has been coaching athletic teams at Winters High School. (Incidentally, girls, the new coach is married).

Mr. White, also a married man, will be teaching social studies. This will be Mr. White's first year as a teacher. For the past several years he has been gaining practical experience in the business. Mr. White received his Bachelor of Arts degree at University of California at Los Angeles and his Masters degrees at Columbia University in New York. He has also done advanced work at the University of California.

The name, Mr. Shuttisch, is already familiar to many Carmelites. During Mr. Ernest Calley's absence from Sunset school, Mr. Schuttisch substituted for him. He now is coming to take full charge of the new shop at the high school. For the past few years Mr. Schuttisch has been overseer in Salinas at the Washington Grammar School where he had assumed full responsibility of their new shop. An experienced man such as this will prove to be a great asset to the school in this new field open to mechanical-minded boys.

—ALLY VIDORONI.

Carmel Sport..by Howard E. Smith

Looking Back ---

* * *

25 YEARS AGO—

June 7, 1916—In the presence of County Superintendent George Schulzberg, the local board of trustees and parents and friends, nine pupils were graduated from Sunset school last Wednesday afternoon. And on Thursday evening, when these graduates were hosts to a large number of townspeople at a delightful party in Arts and Crafts Hall, their class prophecies were read:

LOUIS NARVAEZ

A lad with a strong constitution,
Louis Narvaez will make contribution
To the world of things that are useful,
And thereby remain ever youthful.

* * *

MIRIAM ARNOLD WHITE

White may be black, and black may be white,
But the white I am telling about
Is Miriam White who with all of her might
Is preparing to boss kids about.

* * *

KENNETH EDWARD WARD

To tell of his many big dreams,
To write would require many reams.
Kenneth Ward, the big fellow
Who has not the streak yellow,
Will round the world go selling beans.

* * *

ALDINE BURTON ANTHONY

Down through the ages Mark Anthony stalks,
Amazing the world with his wonderful talks.
Aldine his descendent in Carmel here,
Will be a home maker, and fill it with cheer.

* * *

GWENDOLYN VIOLA ADAMS

With music she'll charm many people,
Like the chimes of the ancient church steeple;
Gwendolyn Adams with purpose unflinchingly
Learns to teach what she knows

(Continued on page 14)

Dream of New High School About to Come True

A dream of hundreds of Carmelites is about to come true. This dream is to see Carmel High School completed. By next November the students will be able to enjoy all the facilities of a well-equipped high school—yes, a gym and all.

A notice to all contractors has been published. This notice concerns the bids for the structural steel contractors. Within a very short time the board of trustees will call for bids for the general contract of the finishing of this secondary institution. Reports from Mr. Bardarson show that it is the hope of all to have ground broken and things started before the end of June.

The addition to the high school will include a shop, new class rooms, a cafeteria, an underpass, and a gym. All of the projects will be begun simultaneously. By the beginning of school in September only the class rooms, the shop and the underpass will be ready for use. Shortly afterwards students will be enjoying lunch in the cafeteria. This spacious structure will be at such an angle that it will offer a beautiful view of the football fields and the ocean. The gym will be finished by November. This long-awaited building will provide a place for the students to hold their assemblies, to say nothing of the advantages it will give to the gym classes and to the coaches.

Speaking for the entire student body we thank everyone for the completion of our school.

—GERALD RAY.

NIGHT FALL

(The above was submitted without a name by a student from the high school. We wonder—Ed.)

As heaven draws her curtains and I see your vision near,
It seems to me you whisper sweet memories in my ear.

Then 'Im haunted with the thought of my losing you, my dear,
For as heaven draws her curtains, you slowly disappear.
By dusk there are no traces of your thoughts that I can find,
And I'm searching for those memories which for me you left behind.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, June 15, on the subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text will be: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deut. 33: 27). Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 91: 1, 2: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness. . . . All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. . . . Keep in mind the verity of being, — that man is the image and likeness of God, in whom all being is painless and permanent" (pp. 151, 414).

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GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney at Law
Phone 1003
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California

Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447
MARY BURR

The John Carradines Here—

Rumor has it that John Carradine, who with his wife, was visiting the Victor Giglios during the past week, is looking for a prospective theater here in which he plans a legitimate show later in the year, with the collaboration of Sandro Giglio, opera singer and director, and brother of Victor.

* * *

"News" Publisher Here—

On their first trip to the peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priaulx were recently visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Gustaffson at their home in Carmel. Priaulx is the publisher of the "News" in Eugene, Ore.

* * *

Mrs. Chynoweth Entertains—

Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, wife of Lieut.-Col. Chynoweth, entertained last week at a regimental luncheon for the ladies of the 43rd Infantry at Del Monte Lodge. Mrs. Chynoweth took her guests to her Pebble Beach home for coffee later in the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hensel of New York, are flying west the end of this week, to spend their vacation with Mrs. Hensel's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter and Miss Constance Potter of Carmel. It will be their first airplane flight and they are trying the fates by leaving on Friday, the 13th. It will also be their first visit to California. (As the Californians say, "Even if they see it, they won't believe it.")

* * *

Commencement Was Charming—

The 13th Annual Commencement exercises of the Douglas School were held Wednesday evening in the Great Hall of the school. The tables formed in a horseshoe, were beautifully decorated with tall trellises of sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Eighty-five parents and friends of the school attended the banquet and the presentation of the diplomas to the members of the graduation class. The four graduates, beautifully dressed in white and carrying nosegays of spring flowers were: Shirlee Jane Allan, daughter of the Robert M. Allans of San Marino, Geraldine Lois Shephard, daughter of Mrs. Vera Shephard of Pebble Beach, Margaret Ann Turner, daughter of the Floyd Turners of Pasadena, and Ann Whitman, daughter of the Paul Whitmans of Carmel.

* * *

In their own plane, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Montmorency and small Suzanne, visited Mrs. Montmorency's mother in Chico last week. They spent a day in Reno at the Southern Aviation Club Meet.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblentz returned this week from their daughter's graduation from Mills College in Oakland. Pat will be married soon to Mr. John W. Nutt.

June Bride—

Visiting Carmel over last weekend was Miss Anita Rhee from Los Angeles. Anita, attractive bride-elect of Edward Colby of Fort Ord, spent most of her time house-hunting, as the young couple plan to make their home here after the wedding late this month.

* * *

On their way to San Diego are the newly-wedded honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bachmier, who spent a week at the Colonial Terrace. From San Diego they will hie themselves to Spokane, Wash., where young Bachmier is connected with the lumber business, and where they'll make their home. Dawn (Mrs. Bachmier), is a former ballerina, and a good friend of ye editress.

* * *

July 5 Wedding for Pat Coblentz—

On July 5, Miss Palmyre "Pat" Coblentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblentz of Carmel will become Mrs. John Warraket Nutt. Pat graduated from Mills College last Sunday afternoon, and the young couple will probably be married at Del Monte Chapel and then go to Utah to make their home. Pat graduated from Sunset school and Monterey Union High, while the bridegroom was schooled in Berkeley and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of California. John, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nutt of Berkeley, is an engineer with the Utah Copper company at Magna, Utah.

* * *

Last Thursday afternoon the Bundles for Britain held a tea and bridge at the Monterey Country Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. John E. Abernethy. The lovely silver fruit bowl, which was donated, was won by Burleigh Hall Murray, who generously put it up for auction again, reaping a good sum for the benefit of Britain. Mrs. William McCabe won the painting by Miss Elisabeth Strong. Douglas Winslow acted as auctioneer.

* * *

Hal Moller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moller, is back in Carmel for the summer. Hal is just graduated from New Mexico Military Academy and plans to go to University of California next fall.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Ingalls of Pebble Beach will soon be on her way to Chicago, where she plans to be for several weeks.

* * *

Expecting to be back for the summer months, Col. and Mrs. Bedford Boyes, and their son, Peter, left for Piedmont last week, after a delightful week-end here in their home on Camino Real.

Charlie Sayers, one of our eminent wood-carvers, left Wednesday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will teach woodcraft at the University of Iowa. Sayers will remain there for the six week's summer course, while wife Cecily, stays in Carmel to receive her father as house-guest.

* * *

Calling all members!—Carmel Art Association Meeting at Gallery. . . June 18 (Wednesday) 4 p. m. Every member is asked to attend this meeting and help with ideas concerning the membership drive that is now on. Sydney Trevvett, who is in charge of the drive, will preside.

* * *

Ben C. Dey, Jr., of Carmel, and Mrs. Harold Heath of Pacific Grove, will take part in Stanford University's 50th Commencement next Sunday. They will march in a procession of 98 alumni representatives, Mr. Dey representing the Class of 1939 and Mrs. Heath the Class of 1894.

* * *

John Burgers is somewhere in the middle of the Pacific Ocean today, on his way to the Philippines where a position awaits him. Young John is the son of the Hendrik Burgers of Hatton Field in Carmel.

* * *

Ord Hostess Arranges Picnic—

Saturday, Mrs. Boise, with Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. MacDonald of Carmel, entertained 20 Fort Ord soldiers at a 12:30 picnic luncheon on the beach. There were girls—but not quite enough to go around. By the time the luncheon was distributed and eaten the proverbial ice was broken. Both soldiers and civilians were "at ease." They played games on the beach—balls and bats having been brought from Fort Ord. Even if it was not as nice a day as they had all hoped for, the first picnic of the new hostess, Mrs. Margeret Boise, was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Scott are leaving today for Pasadena where they will make their home. Virginia (Mrs. Scott) has just returned from that fair city, where she spent three days looking for a studio. Mr. Scott's portrait of John Catlin, which was recently purchased by our council will be a pleasant reminder of the talented young English painter, who in such a short time became an integral part of the artistic life in our community.

John Burr
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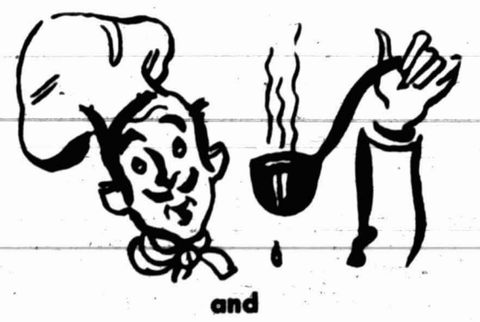
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Ties	50c to $1.00
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Copen Slacks	$1.95
Shorts	$1.50
Coats to Match	$1.95
Levi-Strauss Overalls (Still the same price)	$1.95
Dress Shirts	$1.00 to $1.95

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3½ lbs. - - $1.00
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All One Kind or Mixed
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Pine Needles

De Packhs Have Guests—

Here from Chicago were the John H. Gibsons (Mrs. Gibson is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. G. De Packh), who came Friday to Carmel and left Tuesday. Mr. Gibson is taking an executive position at Marshall Field, and this being their first trip west, they were quite impressed with Carmel.

* * *

In Carmel last Sunday was flame-haired Janet Reed, premier danseuse of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, who motored down with Dene Jennings, novelist and writer for American periodicals. Mr. Jennings, who is an ex-Carmelite, agrees on the subject, "My how Carmel has changed!"

* * *

Anatole Litvak Here—

In Carmel for a week was Anatole Litvak, Hollywood producer, hard at work on a script for his next picture. He left town Monday, for Los Angeles.

* * *

Morses Entertain—

Sunday, in their Carmel Valley home, the S. F. B. Morses gave a farewell luncheon for Major and Mrs. Allen Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse. It was also a "Hello party" for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, on their return from Palm Beach. Before entering active duty as a lieutenant in the Navy, John Morse and hie wife will take a short trip to Burlingame. At the luncheon were the Sidney Fishes, the Harry Hunts, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow.

* * *

Doc Staniford and his family left yesterday for Canada where they will spend two weeks' vacation around Lake Louise. (Don't let him tell you any "fish stories" when he returns).

* * *

Wells Have New Son—

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Weil of Santa Fe, between Ocean and Mountain View, have a lovely new baby boy, who was born at 5:09 p. m. on Tuesday, the 11th, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Roberta Smith has been dashing around in her new "jalope", trying to land some kind of a little job here, to finance her through a summer's vacation and study in painting at the art school.

* * *

Thursday morning at the Community Hospital, a son was born to the G. A. Bertins of Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Wolff and her sister, Mrs. Taylor, just returned from a week's visit at Tassajara Hot Springs.

* * *

Tragedian Honored—

The Wilfred Eyres of Pebble Beach entertained Wednesday at a cocktail party given in honor of Judith Anderson, who will play the leads in "Tower Beyond Tragedy" and "Family Portrait." Miss Anderson arrived this week for her first rehearsal on the "Portrait," which was held Wednesday. Guests present at the Eyre's home were Miss C. Fortune, Mrs. Gene McComas, Henry Toulmin (Mrs. Toulmin is in Santa Barbara for a short stay) Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Miss Mary Servoss, David Hanna and Mrs. Colden H. Whitman.

* * *

Hopes to Attend Jubilee—

The widow of the Rev. C. S. Fackenthall hopes to be well enough to attend Sunday's jubilee service at Del Monte Chapel. The Rev. Fackenthall was the first priest of the Chapel when it was dedicated on June 14, 1894 by Bishop Michols.

* * *

The newly-forming Audubon Society on the Monterey peninsula is sponsoring a nature walk at Point Lobos Reserve on Saturday, June 21. Any interested person is invited to meet at the warden's cottage at 6 a. m.

* * *

The Douglas Winslows were hosts last Tuesday to 12 of their friends at a luncheon-bridge at Schulte's ranch in the Carmel Valley. Those who enjoyed a delicious chicken luncheon and later played bridge on the sunny patio were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linneman and their son Earl, who left for Hawaii yesterday, the Alfred Wheldons, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Ray De Yoe, and Mrs. F. E. Hammond.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Piazzi, wife of Hollywood executive at RKO studios, and her daughter Rita, are stopping in Carmel for a couple of weeks. She has a part with Judith Anderson in "Family Portrait."

* * *

Mrs. Donald H. Gordon, whose home is on Scenic Drive, arrived back in town Wednesday by train from a month's visit in the East.

* * *

To a group of friends assembled at a dessert-bridge party at the home of her parents near Lodi, Miss Betty Jean Ashley last Saturday afternoon announced her engagement to Kemp L. Farley of Salinas. The engaged couple plan to live on the peninsula.

* * *

FIVE CARMELITES GRADUATED IN SALINAS

Betty Haskell, Kathryn Doust, Ed Brock, Markham Johnston and Jack Pelton were the five Carmel students who were graduated rfom the Salinas Junior College last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The prom for the graduating class was held Monday night.

These new graduates seem fairly certain of their future—Kathryn Doust plans to go to San Jose for summer school then on to Cal; Betty Haskell will work for a while then hopes to also go on to Cal; Jack Pelton will take some post graduate work at Salinas next fall before joining the California contingent, and Markham Johnston is hoping for a future in the air corps.

Former Carmel Girl Married

On May 10, Miss Anzoletta (Zonie) Claypool, sister of P. A. McCreery of Carmel, was married to Mr. Frederick Ring in Gadsden, Alabama. The former Miss Claypool lived in Carmel for several years and attended Monterey high school.

June Delight and her daughter, Carol, have gone to San Francisco where they will spend the summer. Carol will study dancing at the San Francisco Opera Ballet School, at the La Bard school and also with the Helene Hughes dancers. The rest of the family will go to Big Sur for the summer vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Nourse of San Francisco, their two daughters, Shepley and Charlotte, who are students at Miss Burke's School, and their two Maltese terriers, arrived here last Friday and will spend the summer at their home on Twelfth and Mission.

* * *

American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting last Tuesday for the election of officers for their new term. Officers elected were: president, Mrs. James Henry Cooke; first vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Clark; second vice-president, Mrs. Frederick McIndoo; secretary, Mrs. Lee Gottfried; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Burnette. Those on the executive board are Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Weaver Kitchen and Mrs. Kreps; chaplain is Mrs. Martin J. Peterson, and sergeant-at-arms is Mrs. Earl Jukes.

* * *

Newly-weds to Live Here—

Newcomers to Carmel will be the newly-wedded Harry Blairs, who were married by Judge George P. Ross here. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Ruth Ferguson of Oakland. The couple will return to Carmel after a short honeymoon, to take up housekeeping.

MRS BEATTY DIES—

Private services were held on Wednesday noon at Cypress Lawn cemetery for Mrs. Valerie Lee Beatty, Pebble Beach resident. Mrs. Batty, who was 76 and who had been ill for just a few days, died early Tuesday morning at her home in Robles Del Rio.

She left a sister, Marion Brinton of Robles Del Rio.

SCOUT TROOPS START SESSIONS AT BIG SUR 13TH

Tomorrow Camp Esselen, located in Big Sur state park and operated by the local Monterey Bay area Boy Scout council, will start its long-term sessions which will end Sunday, July 13. Short-term sessions will start June 14 and finish Sept. 1. Scout troops may come to camp any time and remain for as long a period as desired, but the longer periods of a week or more are restricted to the first four weeks. Each troop must provide its own adult leadership.

Swimming will be supervised by Jack Kraft, American Red Cross life-saving instructor and graduate of the Red Cross aquatic school. Dr. Harry Lusignan, of Monterey, will be the non-resident medical doctor while Charles E. Schoff, of Stanford University medical school, will be the resident health and safety director and in charge of the fully equipped health lodge and dispensary at the camp.

Mrs. John E. Abernethy gave a luncheon for eight of her friends last Tuesday, in her beautiful patio-garden. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

* * *

Albert Rhys Williams, who is in town for a few days' vacation, was entertained recently by the Franklin Baldwins of Monterey, Noel Sullivan and the John O'Sheas at various gay picnics and supper parties held in his honor. Mr. Williams hails from Vancouver Island, and while here was the house-guest of Dr. Amelia Gates.

WHAT FUN!—

Among the "Carmel Guys", of whom Art Strasburger wrote eloquently in our high school edition last week are several who have developed the quaint trick of filling paper bags with water and dropping same from Scenic Drive onto the heads of romantic couples entwined in the shadows of Cook's Cove. Something about this that makes one think of the old-fashioned disciplinary method of pulling down the trousers and applying the hairbrush, which would just about suit the level of the mentality of these "guys."

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UNLESS . . .
Your Clothes are Spotless. We give you the benefit of modern, scientific, worry-proof methods.
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THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
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Tonight, Tomorrow & Sun.—at 8:30
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Row boats - Fish - or pleasure
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SWIM . . . at
ROBLES del RIO LODGE
In the Sunny Carmel Valley
Ralph Johnson Will Again Be In Charge
The Pool is now open for the season. Filtered fresh water heated to 72 degrees.

Scouting the Shops

Now for that soda we've talked about . . . positively the best we've tasted in a long time is at COOKSLEY'S, corner of Dolores and Seventh. We lay the growing success of this dairy to the high quality of milk used in all its milk drinks. Also, to their really excellent breakfasts . . . served so quietly and courteously. And to the welcome which Mr. and Mrs. Cooksley personally extend to their guests.

* * *

Personally . . . we shan't mind if plastics replace the old materials, if they all prove as attractive and practical as the new Du Pont Lucite . . . that glass-like substance which is light as a feather, and won't break easily when dropped. STANIFORD'S has some brush and comb sets which are the nicest we've seen for bathrooms. They even have plastic bristles . . . and are got out by Pro-phy-lac-tic. . . . They are easily kept immaculate, and are as pretty as costume jewelry. Sets range in price from $1.50 to $10, or the pieces may be bought separately.

* * *

For picnickers we have a suggestion that we know they will thank us for . . . get yourselves a box lunch put up at the TUCK BOX . . . the English tea room, next door to The Pine Cone on Dolores street. Any imaginable sort of sandwich fillings—if it's sandwiches you want—but there's no law against adding any number of home-made English goodies: such as sausage rolls or little tartlets. They even put up salads for dieting damsels who wish to stay on the beach. And don't forget . . . the TUCK BOX carries real English muffins each week-end.

In historic New England of clipper ship fame, everything . . . even shaving soap was made at home . . . scented from home-grown, garden herbs. Those sturdy sailing men and traders liked the clean, tangy fragrance. In those soaps was something of the Indies, memories of oft-visited lands. There still is . . . but today the tradition is fulfilled by the Early American Old Spice Toiletries for men. Prospecting for something that would give men pleasure, I selected — at WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY, Dolores at 7th—what I predict will be the Father's Day gift of them all: a giant-sized tube of this shaving cream. For only 50c. Complete sets range from $2.00 to $3.75. Carmel fathers will like this unusual cream. . . .

Louise Gribbon Finds an "Open Sesame"

Louise Gribbon left her Country Shop to go to the City the other day. Perhaps she was going a little fast and forgot to leave that rapid fire Bayshore pace on the outskirts of South San Francisco. Anyway that's what the police officer thought when he stopped her.

And after he stopped her, he wanted to know more about her. Where was she going?—that was easy. Why was she going so fast? —couldn't answer that one so she gritted her teeth and got ready for the ticket. Where was she from? —without knowing the magic of the word she said, "Carmel." That did the trick. The officer said that as long as she was from that screwy town he didn't feel justified in arresting her.

Carmel may be getting disgustingly commercialized and is losing all provincial charms, but just its name still packs a wallop.

Looking Back ---

• • •

(Continued from page Eleven)

With a method convincing.

INEZ CECILIA FRATIES

The mirror of life upholding
The wonders of nature unfolding,
The class of Sixteen
Inez Fraties a queen
Her path for the stage has been moulding.

• • •

GERTRUDE MARTHA GATES

For dark Gertrude Gates,
Let us see what the fates
Have in store for a girl with ambition;
She'll be a trained nurse.
Often lending her purse;
Thus amply fulfilling her mission.

• • •

CHARLES ERIC RAY DE VEGA

To many lands he will travel,
The mystery of things to unravel.
From place to place
On the earth's broad face,
Charles DeVega is going by saddle.

• • •

REBECCA DELFINA NARVAEZ

On Rebecca at the well
The ancient Scriptures dwell.
But Rebecca of Carmel
In pictures much will tell.

• • •

10 YEARS AGO—

June 5, 1931—The Forest Theatear, with its traditions of the drama and its rustic charm, provided the setting for the eighth grade graduation exercises yesterday afternoon. Preparations for construction work on the addition to Sunset School necessitated the change in customary procedure.

The program was marked by talks given by members of the graduating class with orchestral and vocal numbers. Parents and friends were present to see 35 students presented diplomas: Maxine Arnold, Joyce Burtt, Dorothy Clark, Pansy Daegling, Theora Foster, Jean Leidig, Norma MacDonald, Theresa Marrapo, Caroldean Murphy, Eileen Overhulse, Mary Stewart, Lottie Soto, Geraldine Thienes, Bernice Trowbridge, Elizabeth Van Sant, Nancy Weill, Norman Bayley, Samuel Coblentz, Robert DeYoe, William Durney, Nels Edquist, Moylan Fox, David Hagemeyer, Edwin Hare, Robert Kennedy, Clifford LeNeve, Daniel Lockwood, George Petty, Joseph Scheninger, Bernard Schulte, William Veatch, Harold Walls, Kevin Wallace, Neil Weston, Dexter Whitcomb.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District, Carmel, Monterey County, California, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the furnishing and erecting of all structural steel work for a gymnasium building, Cafeteria building and shop building, at Carmel, Monterey, County, California.
2. Each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the Architects, FRANKLIN & KUMP, 202 T. W. Patterson Building, Fresno, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.
3. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.
4. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Class of Work	Hours Per Diem	Wage Per Hour	Wage Per Diem
Labor, common	8	.62½	$ 5.00
Hoisting engineer (1 drum)	8	1.37½	11.00
Hoisting engineer (2 drum)	8	1.37½	11.00
Workers Structural Iron	8	1.50	12.00
Painters	8	1.12½	9.00
Truck Drivers	8	.85	6.80

5. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.
6. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.
7. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects, FRANKLIN & KUMP, 202 T. W. Patterson Building, Fresno, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District and shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board, Hugh W. Comstock, Carmel, California, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 7:30 P. M., and will be opened in public at or about 7:30 P. M. of that day in the office of the school, Carmel, Montery County, California.
8. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District.
9. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in the amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the Architects.
10. The Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated June 6, 1941.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

By Hugh W. Comstock, Clerk.
Dates of pub: June 6, 13, 20, 1941.

"The Drunkard" Is Always Good Fun

Again tonight, tomorrow and Sunday night, "The Drunkard" will bring forth laughter, hisses and boos, at Monterey's First Theater. The opening of this famous melodrama two weeks ago packed the house, and has continued to do so—to the well-deserved satisfaction of the Denny-Watrous Management.

Ronald Telfer directs the production, including the hilarious olio acts. The inimitable Bob Bratt is master of ceremonies.

Paul Dougherty Talks Tuesday at Business Association Dinner

Carmel Business Association will meet at Hotel La Playa next Tuesday at 7 for dinner and a discussion of summer plans. Speaker of the evening will be Paul Dougherty, who will tell in more detail and to a larger audience than at the previous meeting at the Art Gallery the plans of the Art Association for the summer. The long-awaited booklet on Carmel will be displayed, and early returns on the straw ballot conveying opinions on a proper site for the city hall and jail will be announced. Dinner will be $1. Members, friends, and all interested in the matters to be discussed are welcome. Reservations may b made by phoning Carmel 860-W or 90, and should be in by Monday, the 16th.

DIET: 1001?'s

By DR. R. A. KOCHER

By DR. R. A. KOCHER

WHAT IS PROTEIN CONTENT OF AVERAGE AMERICAN DIET?

A correct answer to this question can only be derived from a statistical study of large numbers of people. Such data are lacking at present for the country as a whole. However reliable figures are available for the habitual diets of residents of New York City in moderate or well-to-do circumstances.* It is based on a study of a thousand individuals, in good health so far as they knew, who presented themselves for periodic health examinations. (Naturally in such a group the poorer and laboring class was not included) .9 per cent of the subjects ate 20 grams of protein daily; or less than half the so-called "minimal" or safe protein intake of 45 grams; 61 per cent of these normal subjects ate 42 grams or less of protein daily; 89 per cent were eating 60 grams or less of protein daily. Only 40 subjects, or 7 per cent of the group, ate 75 grams or more of protein daily. These are alarming figures for they show an intake of this most important food much below the protein which has been shown to be necessary for continued general health or to physical and mental efficiency.

This deficiency would in part account for the large percentage of rejections for the U. S. army because of physical unfitness which is just being brought to light under the new draft law.

*Ashe, Benjamin I. and Mosenthal, Herman O.—'Protein Salt, and Fluid Consumption of 1000 Residents of New York."
—Journal of The American Medical Association, April 3, 1937.

THEY'RE CURIOUS

Several weeks ago the book entitled "Curioser and Curiouser" disappeared from the shelves of the Carmel Library to turn up six weeks later well buried in a corner stack.

Now the library is getting curiouser and curiouser about "The Most Haunted House in England" by Harry Price which is the lost book of the month. It was grabbed off of the display table even before circulation had set it.

This is a sad sort of practice and it would be greatly appreciated if anyone finding it in a shop or recently rented house would return it to the library where it will be welcomed gratefully by all those who have put in requests to read it.

READ THE WANT ADS

Save While You Sleep . . .
— at —
The COMMODORE HOTEL
SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
$2.00 and $3.00
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities
DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURTS
RIDING
BADMINTON BASKETBALL
DANCING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE STEAK DINNERS
Phone 820
MISSION RANCH CLUB

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
Home-made Pies Deviled Eggs
Home-made Tamales
—and Especially Good Home-made Enchiladas
All Roast Meats
Phone 5824
GROVE DELICATESSEN
543 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove

ROCCO . . . COCKTAIL LOUNGE
LIQUOR STORE
Choice, Varied Stock
THE KEG
Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.
301 Alvarado Street Monterey

M. J. MURPHY INC.
BUILDING MATERIALS
•
WOOD
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PAINT
Everything to Build a Home
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Phone 154
•
Office:
Monte Verde at 9th

BREAKFAST QUIETLY and DELIGHTFULLY
in Front of a Large, Open Fire . . .
There's Luncheon and Dinner, too.
It's roomy and homelike . . and the cuisine is famous for its fineness.
BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM
Established 1922
Ocean Avenue & Lincoln
Telephone 161 MRS. CRAWFORD, Prop.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has set Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1941, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City: As the time when and the place where it will consider the granting of a special permit to Clayton B. Neill to build a two-car garage on Lot 5: Block 82: Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea, closer to the front building line than fifteen feet: To-wit: Thirteen feet.

(Signed): SAIDEE VAN BOWER,
(Seal) City Clerk.
Date of pub: June 13, 1941.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7,061

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELIA L. PLACE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, HARRY C. HILBERT, as Executor of the last Will of CORNELIA L. PLACE, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, at or after ten o'clock A. M., of Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, and interest of said CORNELIA L. PLACE at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that her estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said CORNELIA L. PLACE at the time of her death in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lot Ten (10), in Block Eighty (80), as shown on "Map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Surveyed August and September, 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.", filed for record February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 22.

Bids and offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing, and will be received at the said office of said SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, purchase price payable 25% at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said Court and execution of Deed.

DATED this 27th day of May, 1941.

HARRY C. HILBERT,
Executor as aforesaid.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executor.
Date of 1st pub: May 30, 1941.
Date of last pub: June 13, 1941.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 20825

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

FRANK SMITH, and MARY E. SMITH, Plaintiffs, vs. A. W. MOREY, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: A. W. MOREY, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 27th day of January, A. D., 1941.

(Court Seal) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By E. OSMER,
Deputy Clerk.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: April 11, 1941
Date of last pub: June 13, 1941

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6991

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY LOUISE ROBISON, also known as MARY L. ROBISON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Shelburn Robison, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of Mary Louise Robison, also known as Mary L. Robison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to Shelburn Robison, attorney in propria persona, at his office in Tas Tejas Building, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: June 2nd, 1941.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Administrator with the Will Annexed.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney in Pronria Persona,
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: June 6, 1941.
Date of last pub: July 4, 1941.

Ords and Ends

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

"The last generation" philosophizes a 17th Infantryman in his "Weekly Bugle", was urged to live within their income. But it looks as though we'll be told to live without it." . . . The boys quite dote on the new army field jackets. Smart looking and with lots of room to move around in. . . . Said a newly-made corporal, reminiscently: "Guess private first class is really the best job in the army—that is, if you don't care about things. Pretty good pay for what you do and no responsibilities." . . . The checker players asked the man who had been looking on several night to play, too. He did. He turned out to be a champ. George Kolman, third national champion. . . . Soldiers entertaining at the Merienda—Monterey's 171st birthday party at Pacific House last week showed what professional soldier artists Fort Ord turns out. Have never heard brasses played with such restraint and soft mellowness, nor an accordion with such nimble vim. . . . "Shoot at will" . . . Selectees are still pulling this one, "Who is Will, anyway?" . . . The pretentious 25-foot palm tree planted by the 19th Engineers besides being a substantial landmark for soldiers returning late at night, lends an exotic air to this sand dune northern California army camp. . . . The splendid lawns at Main Garrison assiduously watered, roll up and down the cantonment for unbroken miles. Very suburban looking. . . . Doing K. P. teaches a man one definite thing about domestic matters. Never to put soap inside any coffee pot. . . . They are still ribbing the rookie whose girl went to powder her nose—and never came back. . . . Just a bit of bragging. How the anti-tank gunners rolled their 900-lb. gun down 200 feet to the approaching truck and had her aboard in 10 seconds.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Mission Notes

On Sunday the solemn observance of the Fast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated at Carmel Mission with special ceremonies. Solemn High Mass will be sung at 11 o'clock. At 7 o'clock p. m., in commemoration of the first feast day celebrated by Father Serra at Monterey in 1771, the ceremony of the Four Benedictions observed by him will be revived.

Father Serra, in his letters to Father Palou, tells of the trials and struggles of his first year in Monterey, the lack of cooperation of the authorities, of supplies running low, and states that only his faith and his apostolic zeal sustained him. A few days before the Feast of Corpus Christi, a ship arrived from Mexico bringing not only the much-needed supplies but ten Franciscan Missioners sent by the Vice-Roy with a letter granting him permission to found other Missions and to move the Mission San Carlos from the Presidio in Monterey to its present site on Rio Carmelo. Having now for the first time in the wilderness the requisite number of priests to carry out so elaborate a ceremony, a Solemn High Mass was sung on the Feast of Corpus Christi for which Father Serra preached the sermon and in thanksgiving he concluded the celebration with the Four Benedictions which sends God's Blessing out into the world upon all mankind.

The revival of this historic and traditional ceremony on the Feast of Corpus Christi at Carmel Mission is given to invoke the Blessing of the Prince of Peace upon a world in travail; to strengthen Faith and to renew in the heart of man a love of the Eucharist upon which rests the brotherhood of man.

At 7 p. m., the procession will start from the Mission Church and proceed to the Altar to the West in the patio to receive the first Benediction. The procession will then pass into the old Indian cemetery where the second Benediction will be celebrated from the Altar to the North. From the cemetery the processsion will go back of the Church into the quadrangle of the Altar of the South from which the third Benediction will be given. The procession will then return into the Church from whose Altar, facing East and the Holy Land, will be given the fourth Benediction. Ten visiting priests will officiate at the ceremonies and the altars will be decorated by the Holy Names Society, the Legion of Mary, the Carmel Altar Society and the Young Peoples' Sodality.

A cordial invitation is extended ot all, Catholics and non-catholics alike, to attend High Mass and to participate in this traditional and historic ceremony and to receive this universal blessing of peace.

MASSES AT MISSION

Masses at Carmel Mission during the summer months will be held at 7, 9 and 11 a. m.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for smart investor. Newly constructed building on highway to Fort Ord. Four units all occupied. Shows a 20% net return; $9500 for quick sale.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Office at 1st and Guadalupe
Tel. 853 (24)

FOR SALE — 2 OCEAN AVE. LOTS with view of water. Priced right for quick sale. Terms.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores. Tel 940

FOR SALE—Excellent 2-bedroom house, 4 blocks south of Ocean. 6 lots and 3-room guest house. Garden beautifully landscaped. Both houses in fine repair, $8500.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR SALE—(Attic House) Stucco, blue trim — 3 rooms and bath. Double garage. Camino Del Monte above Pico; $3000 cash or terms. Reply P. O. Box 852, Carmel. (24)

WE HAVE a waiting list for furnished, and unfurnished homes, both for rental and sale purposes. Listings desired. Call 853,
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Office at 1st and Guadalupe
(21)

ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Valley. A few choice lots and some acreage — with unobstructed view. See owner, W. D. WOOD, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel 7-R-1. (19tf)

CARMEL VALLEY—We can sell you one acre—or several acres, ideal for a small ranch; soil is good for farming—oiled roads. Cheap water and electricity to property line. Drive up to Airway Ranch any afternoon. Salesman on the property with full information. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — 2 cottages, rented permanently at monthly return of $75. One completely furnished —$5250.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Office at 1st and Guadalupe
Tel. 853 (24)

$8500 HOME—In Carmel Woods with 3 landscaped lots situated on a sunny corner. Home has 2 nice bedrooms with a smaller room that can be either den or guest bedroom. This home is not new but is in very good condition—was built and occupied by owner. Sunny terrace overlooking beautiful garden. Could not be duplicated for price asked. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (23)

NEW HOME — An attractive brand new 3-bedroom home with 2 baths—2-car garage—situated on a large lot, 70 front feet — commands one of the most marvelous views overlooking the Carmel Mission, Pt. Lobos and the mountains. Sun all day long. In an area of all new modern homes. Can be financed thru FHA on payments less than home will rent for. You cannot build for yourself a house of this size for the price of $9850.00. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean avenue. Phone 66. (24)

WATSONVILLE, TOO—

There's going to be a big time in Watsonville over July 4th week-end. A huge military parade with members of the 250th Coast Artillery. A carnival feature every day. Old-timers' reunions, sports, barbecue, fireworks, and "Silver Quiz." Also an air show, on Sunday, July 6th. You can have a lot of fun in Watsonville, if you want a change from the peninsula and a pleasant motor ride.

For Rent

FOR RENT—An attractive, completely furnished home near the ocean: 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all new, modern equipment, 2 patios. Phone owner, Carmel 972. (18-19)

FOR RENT — Attractive guest room with private entrance. Walking distance from town. Kitchen privileges for breakfasts. Tel. 1403-R, call evenings. (24)

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for rent in private home. Reasonable. Phone 202-R. (24-27)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—12-foot boat. Skiff, in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone Carmel 772. (24)

SALE — POLISHED PETRIFIED WOOD, agates and jaspars. Specializing on these items for fireplaces, fountains, bird baths, stepping stones, sundials, aquarium pieces, etc. First order for fireplace from this ad taken at ½ price. WM. C. THOMAS, Rt. 4, Albany, Ore. (24-27)

MRS. MARYAN CROWE—Carmel Representative Charis Foundation Garments. For appointment, Phone No. 1246. (20-23)

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new postoffice. (tf)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

CHURCHES

All Saints Church
Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

OLD CARMELITES WINNING OUT IN CITY HALL POLL

(Continued from page 1)

just that one park . . . one small open space for grass, for green trees, for flowers and sunshine and birds. That is, it will have . . if the city hall and the jail are not dumped upon it.

Attitude of the Council in proposing on March 5 that the park be used as a site for the city hall jail is as follows:

In view of the inadequacy, and of the uncertainty of the term of lease of the present city offices, the Council has given considerable time and thought to the problem of finding other quarters, taking into consideration also, the fact that the City of Monterey has notified us that at any time they may be unable to provide cells for the guests of our police department.

The fact is that any piece of land of appropriate size and suitability for city buildings in Carmel will cost from $15,000 up, and it is also true that moving the city offices and putting jail cells in any other rented quarters would mean an outlay of about $4000, which the Council feels is too large a sum to spend on what would be, at best, temporary quarters.

The Council proposes that a Master Plan for city offices, to be placed on the north edge of the City Park, along Sixth street, be adopted, and that approximately one-third of the proposed quarters be built now, providing police department offices on lower floors, Council chambers and other offices above.

We feel that for an outlay of about $20,000, to be financed by a bond issue, the city would be taken care of for a good many years, and as no land would have to be purchased, and the present rent would be saved, the increased taxes would be negligible.

It seems to us that the value and beauty of the Park would be enhanced greatly by suitably designed buildings. We need only go to Monterey to see that their city offices provide a most beautiful background for their Friendly Plaza.

Now it will be interesting to see what happens, if anything.

Judith Anderson in Family Portrait on Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Kit Whitman held a meeting a week ago at Hotel La Ribera to discuss this unusual production by the world-famous Carmel poet, and we thought then what a happy chance that Miss Anderson was able and willing to take the leading part. She arrived on the peninsula last Tuesday, and is staying with friends.

Further information concerning the Robinson Jeffers play will be given in an early issue of The Pine Cone. Meanwhile "Family Portrait" should be seen by everyone interested in the theater. Miss Anderson will be supported by an excellent professional cast, including Henry Brandon, Mary Servoss, Rosemary Carver, Billy Nichols, Mary Bear and Warde Tatum. Bernard Szolde is director.—C. D.

READ THE WANT ADS

SPEEDSTER—

A "smart" young man has been rushing around Carmel lately in a 1934 Olds coupe trying to see just how fast he can take corners, without tipping over, just what record he can establish on various streets. Several people insist he has averaged better than 50 on Ocean avenue. He loves to miss stop signs. He likes to demand service from gas station operators, when they're busy with other customers and he roars in with brakes screaming. He'll no doubt meet Judge Ross shortly.

Allen Griffen Goes Back Into Army Service

One of the few to receive the Distinguished Service Cross in World War 1, Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, has once more joined the colors for duty and possible service in World War 2. He flew last Tuesday to Washington, D. C., with the rank of major in the Specialist Reserve. From there he goes to Memphis, Tenn., as a member of the staff of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the veteran Second Army.

A captain of infantry in the last war, Griffin served from May, 1917 to April, 1919. In the present "unlimited emergency" it is impossible to predict just when he will return to the life of a publisher.

Mrs. Griffin, at least for the time being, plans to remain in their Monterey home.

Park Diagonally Now In Front of Post Office

Postmaster Ernest Bixler is no doubt immensely relieved at the new ruling, made Tuesday afternoon by Council members and Police Chief Roy Fraties, that cars must be parked **diagonally** in front of the post office. For he has been sitting at his desk for weeks watching through his front window the "dardest" traffic jams that human mind could figure out.

This diagonal parking, it should be understood, is only between Fifth and Sixth on the post office side of Dolores. No parking on the other side. Stripes will be painted very shortly to assist some organization of the line-up during mail delivery hours.

Altogether it is a sensible ruling. Parallel parking was a proven mess. Now it is expected that double parking will be eliminated in that locality for otherwise one stands a chance of being nicely backed into.

Winsor Josselyn Joins Carmel Realty

He had always managed a great deal of property, he loves flying and he's tired of routine newspaper work. So what could be a better set-up for Winsor Josselyn than for him to give up his job on the Monterey Herald, get a real estate license, join hands with the Carmel Realty Company and settle down to handling the sale of lots in the new Airway Ranch subdivision up the Valley. In this way he'll handle more land, he'll be promoting his favorite sport and he'll have more time to devote to the writing of magazine articles and stories.

Of course it's going to be rather hard to start linking Winsor with pin-studded blue prints rather than news copy for he has been pounding a typewriter around here for a good many years, mostly for the benefit of The Pine Cone. As far back as 1915, Winsor was working on The Pine Cone when Bill Overstreet was editor, then when Perry Newberry took over he submitted stories intermittently until 1933 when he started working full-time for several years before changing his headquarters to over the hill where he worked for five years. And that brings him up to the present.

Two years ago the flying bug bit Winsor a powerful, resounding bite and now he's one of the most enthusiastic Squawking Birdmen on the Peninsula. Consequently this new Airway Tract of the Carmel Realty is particularly intriguing to him as it is featuring small farm acreages and homes with access to a 2000-foot runway and private hangar facilities 14 miles up the Valley and he's pretty anxious to get started selling a good idea. He is so won by it that he might even start building up there right away so that he can be on hand at all times to answer questions and talk turkey with all those who come up to look at the lots. Construction of the runway is starting immediately so that it will be ready for the flyers coming down here over the 4th of July.

With his new job Winsor hopes to be able to also do some regular writing for magazines and trade journals. When he started his vacation a week ago and went to San Francisco to take the real estate examination, he had every intention of later doing both part-time newspaper work and part-time real estate work but he soon realized that his new job required full time. Whatever time it will take, Winsor's pretty pleased with the whole arrangement and feels that a number of his leading personel interests are going to be well satisfied.

Dinner Planned for June 25 in Tribute to George R. Reilly

Plans are afoot to hold a testimonial dinner for George R. Reilly at Hotel Del Monte, Tuesday evening, June 24, and Harrison Godwin, owner of the Pine Inn, is selecting a committee of prominent Carmel residents to aid in the affair.

Godwin is one of many Carmelites who appreciates how splendidly Reilly has represented our community on the State Board of Equalization.

"Commissioner Reilly has made it his business to learn the wishes of our citizens," says Godwin, "And in his administration of the sales and gasoline taxes and liquor control has always endeavored to abide by the sentiment of the majority in this community. Aside from his duties on the board, he has done important work explaining functions of the state government.

"While this affair is to be a testimonial, it is designed especially to give our citizens an opportunity to become personally acquainted with George Reilly. Many state issues with which he is in contact affect the lives of every one of us, and we should know this man better. He is a fine gentleman and a good friend of Carmel, and we hope to show him that we appreciate him and what he is doing on our behalf.

"Next week I will announce the members of my committee. Reservations for the dinner may be made through us."

Betsy Lull of Carmel was recently a visitor in her home town, Rio Vista, where she was a school teacher before moving here.

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